

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, March 17, 1926

Daily Established 1894

BAD ODOR IN POSIES FOR FAIR GROUND

PLANTS BOUGHT AND PAID FOR BUT NOT DELIVERED

Bills Were Long In Price, but Bundles Were Short In Count--Franklin County Grand Jury May Be Called Upon As Result of Probe Conducted By Auditor of State and Attorney General.

The possibility of a Franklin county grand jury investigation of alleged "padding" of bills in the state department of agriculture in the sale of shrubbery for the state fair ground loomed Tuesday as State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy and Attorney General Crabbe resumed their probe of conditions in the department of agriculture. Charges by the two state officials that approximately \$500 worth of shrubbery was purchased by the department during 1924 and 1925, and that \$3,500 was paid for it by the state are being investigated in the newest angle of the probe. It has also been charged that in some instances the state was billed for three times the amount of shrubbery that was actually delivered, and in one instance paid \$75 for 100 spirea bushes which were never delivered.

In each instance, according to the charges, the purchases were made thru a Columbus man who purchased them from various nurseries. Nurseries from which the deliveries were made have given Auditor Tracy the actual cost of the plants and shrubs and have declared that they would have been glad to have sold them at that price under a competitive bid. In each case the state paid the man for the plants, according to Tracy.

Homer Sutterfield, superintendent of grounds at the state fair grounds, and Daniel W. Riegel and Robert Downey, caretakers, were called as witnesses when the hearing was resumed Tuesday morning. The man thru whom all the purchases were made, State Fair Manager G. R. Lewis and State Director of Agriculture Charles V. Truax are to be called later.

According to Tracy, two shipments of shrubbery were made. In 1924 a bill for \$1991 worth of evergreens and hydrangeas was paid by the state, representing 212 evergreens at \$4.48 each, 700 hydrangeas at \$1 each and 400 spirea at 90 cents each.

Sutterfield and the caretakers testified that the shrubs were not counted at the time of the delivery, but Sutterfield admitted that he had later received the bill by mistake and was "surprised" at the great amount charged for the plants. He recognized as being excessive, he said, altho he said nothing about it. These have since been counted, according to Mr. Tracy, and have been found to have been delivered in smaller quantities than those for which the state paid.

Tracy displayed a bill which had been paid, in which the state paid \$75 for 100 spirea bushes supposed to have been purchased and delivered in May, 1925. The state fair ground employees testified that none of these bushes ever was delivered. Another item on the bill showed payment for 446 hydrangeas at \$1 each. Caretaker Downey, who unpacked and set them out, testified that by actual count but 165 were delivered. Sutterfield testified that instead of being worth \$1 each, they were actually worth 20 cents at wholesale prices.

Another item was for 120 large evergreens at \$5 each. Downey said 56 had been delivered. Thirty-two small evergreens were paid for at \$7. In reality but 20 were delivered, Downey said. The state also paid 75 cents each for 200 butterfly bushes, of which there were but 75 delivered, according to Downey. Sutterfield told Crabbe and Tracy that

these are worth approximately 20 cents at wholesale prices.

Other items included in the investigation include the payment of \$250 for 1100 chrysanthemum plants, which Sutterfield said he understood wholesaled for \$35 a thousand.

Less than \$150 worth of plants were delivered in the shipment of May, 1925, for which the state paid \$1495, Crabbe said.

State Auditor Tracy declared that the same broker had sold shrubbery to several state institutions and that all of the bills paid thru his office for these other institutions would be investigated.

WOULD-BE GOVERNORS.

Delaware, O., March 17, (UP)—Would-be governors of Ohio will discuss state government and practical politics for the benefit of political science students at Ohio Wesleyan university in a series of lectures to be given this spring.

Miss Evelyn F. Snow, Mt. Vernon, will open the series of talks March 22. Secretary of State Thad Brown and Lieutenant Governor Charles H. Lewis will speak at a later date still to be arranged. Mrs. Snow was invited as the only woman candidate for the office and Brown and Lewis as the only Ohio Wesleyan men now entered in the governorship race.

FULL SHARE OF TROUBLES.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Zehrung, of Dayton, who has been guests of D. W. Macklin and daughter, Miss Gift, at Tarlton, were called home today by an accident to their son, S. D. Zehrung, who was injured in an auto wreck. Just prior to receiving this message, they were notified of an accident that befell another son, George J. Zehrung, in New York City. Just two weeks ago a sister of Mrs. Zehrung, Miss Nell Kelch, passed away at Middletown.

HE "ENDED THE WAR"



Corporal Phellier, who had the distinction of sounding the bugle call "cease firing" for the armistice, has been made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the President of France.

BERTHA LAURA CONRADE DEAD

Bertha Laura Conrade, daughter of John Clyde and Carrie Lape Conrade, died at their home in Washington Washington township Monday night at 7 o'clock. Her death was due to pneumonia. The child was born August 3, 1924.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wenrich at the Lutheran church in Stoutsville Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in Maple Hill cemetery.

MRS. LUCINDA SPANGLER DEAD

The remains of Mrs. Lucinda Spangler, a former resident of Tarlton, who died at Youngstown Monday arrived in Lancaster Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock. The body was taken to Tarlton where funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in Tarlton cemetery.

Planning Fight for Equality for Agriculture



Chicago will be the rallying point of the farmers of the nation in their new fight for "agricultural equality." Headquarters of the newly organized "agricultural committee of twenty-two" were established there by the seven members of the organization shown above. Left to right, they are: H. L. Hartshorn, Ford, Kan.; Wilfred Lindstrom, Pleasant Lake, Ind.; (standing) William Hirth, Columbia, Mo.; Charles V. Truax, Columbus, Ohio; (standing) Frank Warner, Des Moines, Iowa; Ballard Dunn, Omaha, Neb., and George N. Peek, Moline, Ill.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wire by Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Dayton—Walter Cook, 48, of Tippecanoe City, was found dead in an automobile along the Dixie highway with a bullet wound in his head. A recently used revolver was found beside the body on the front seat of the dead man's automobile.

Dayton—Two internes at the Dayton State hospital for the Insane won't beat up any more patients at that institution not until after they have served out a six months sentence in the county jail.

The two men were arrested at the instigation of Dr. H. H. McClellan, superintendent, who heard of the assault.

Sunbury—Fred Herndon, salesman for the Galion Iron Works, Galion, Ohio, was instantly killed when his automobile was struck by a C. A. & C. freight train at a grade crossing.

Columbus — The Hocking Valley Railroad company Tuesday lodged with the public utilities commission, ten protests against individuals applying for certificates to run bus lines thruout the state.

Among the more important tentative bus lines protested against included individuals in Bellaire, Lima, and Steubenville.

Columbus—The Ohio Transit company of Lancaster applied for two applications to conduct bus lines, to the public utilities commission.

The application of the transit company included two routes tentatively worked out, one from Columbus to Chillicothe and the other running from Columbus to Toledo by way of Marion and Findlay and by way of Marysville and Kenton.

Columbus — Committees of Ohio State university alumni in Akron and in Southern California will nominate the rival slates of candidates for offices in the Ohio State University association, national alumni body, at the annual election to be held next spring. Personnel of the committees were also announced here at the offices of the association.

Kent, O., March 17, (UP) — More than a hundred thousand small fish will be removed from Lake Rockwell to restock the lakes and streams of Summit county during the next two weeks, Mayor D. C. Ryds announced.

Representatives of the Ohio State Fish and game division will make the transfer. This will be the third restocking of Summit county streams and lakes in less than a year.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Damage Suits.

Oscar Nixon has filed a civil action in common pleas court against John Kielwein, in which he asks for damages in the sum of \$10,208.35. The plaintiff claims that his son, Lawrence E. Nixon, 15 years of age, while walking across the Circleville and Washington highway on the morning of May 16, 1925, was struck by the defendant's auto, in the village of New Holland, which he claims was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour, which was a dangerous and excessive rate of speed and that he was driving his car on the left side of the road. He alleges that the skull of Lawrence E. Nixon was fractured, his body was bruised and injured and his nervous system was shocked and he sustained a loss of a portion of his skull. His mental faculties have been impaired and he has lost his ability to earn a livelihood, and that his injuries are permanent.

The plaintiff has been deprived of the services of his son since the accident and also of his services in the future. Plaintiff claims he is entitled to damages of \$10,000. He also asks for medical and surgeon's services, nursing bills and ambulance services, an additional sum of \$208.35.

In a second action against the same defendant, Lawrence E. Nixon, an infant by Oscar Nixon, his next friend has asked for damages for permanent injuries in the sum of \$25,000. Barton Walters represents the plaintiffs in both cases.

JOHN J. TILTON

Died at His Home in Jackson Township--Funeral Services Thursday.

John T. Tilton, of Jackson township, died at his home Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock following an illness of one week. His death was due to paralysis.

The deceased was born May 19, 1867, in Vinton county, and was a son of John and Frances Cooney Tilton. He was a widower and is survived by two daughters. He also has one brother and one sister living.

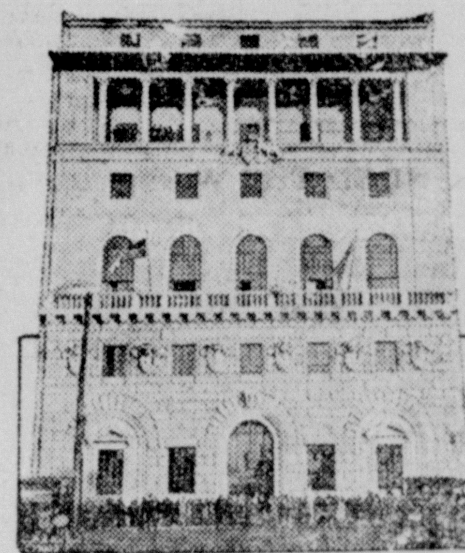
The funeral services will be held at his late home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. S. C. Elsea will officiate. Interment in Forest cemetery.

MAYOR'S COURT

Fay McGath, a former resident of this city, but now a resident of Columbus, got in bad Tuesday evening when she picked up two strangers, C. B. Tarbett and B. H. Hicks, of Dennison, and gave them a lift in her machine, bringing them down to this city. When the trio arrived here they were maudlin drunk and were taken in charge by the police department, and helped out of the auto into the calaboose.

Fay, the driver of the car, was given a fine of \$100 and costs and the strangers, her companions received a fine of \$25 and costs apiece. Hicks paid his fine and departed and the others went below to recuperate and work off their befuddled atmosphere.

DEDICATED TO VETS



Patriotic hall, Los Angeles county new ten-story \$1,000,000 veterans memorial building, was dedicated with impressive ceremonies recently. The building is a class A reinforced steel structure of Florentine type of architecture. The interior is decorated in Italian renaissance style. It has a frontage of 100 feet by a depth of 155 feet.

THREW PEPPER IN EYES

Dayton—Mrs. Edith Tucker, 29, was the victim of an unexplained assault at her home when an unidentified man threw pepper into her eyes and half dragged and threw her down the cellar steps. Mrs. Tucker told police she was alone in the house at the time, her husband having left for his place of employment. She went to the basement and when she ascended the stairs and entered the kitchen the man threw the pepper. She had no opportunity to recognize her assailant, altho she did recognize him to be a man from his voice.

Mrs. Tucker, who police say is a pretty woman has received a number of mysterious telephone calls lately and the police are trying to trace her assailant thru them.

The theory that Grover Bergdoll is being prosecuted in Germany in the hope that he will be expelled from that land and sent here will not hold water. German courts have a habit of punishing criminals, not of rewarding them.—New York Sun.

DERBY UNION RENDERED A GOOD PROGRAM

Session at Home of Mrs. Jennie Stump--Next Meeting With Mrs. Etta Graham.

The Derby W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Stump with 25 members, one visitor and six children present. The first part of the afternoon was taken up with a program, Mrs. Ritta Riddle being leader. Topic, The Solitary Way.

The following subjects were taken up and discussed: Doing Ones Best; Ferns of the Soul; A Solitary Way; Scripture Portion; The Gospel According to You. Business session followed. The Union sent \$10 to headquarters for campaign work which all members hope this work will be successful. The president is urging every member to work and do their part and to get every woman to become a W. C. T. U. that is not one and would also be glad to have the men as honorary members. Several men have already given in their names; please let there be more and help the good work along. Penny collection for flower fund 39 cents. Meeting adjourned with the W. C. T. U. benediction.

Refreshments were served in cafeteria style. The April meeting will be a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Etta Graham the second Tuesday. Please keep that date in mind and bring your thimble and darning needle with you. All members that have not paid dues are requested to get them paid before April 30. Please respond.

GAS COMPANY MAY COLLECT SECOND RAISE

Money Will be Held Until the Question is Settled at the Final Hearing.

Columbus, O., March 17, (UP). — Supported by a decision of the state supreme court, the Logan Gas company today prepared to collect under bond its second rate increase which was recently suspended by the public utilities commission.

The court's decision, coming late yesterday for use in morning papers, holds the commission's decision in abeyance until a rehearing is held before the commission. Thus, the second increase was made collectible at once.

More than forty villages and cities will be required to pay the increased rate which supplements a previous one also being collected under bond. Should the rates be found excessive or permanently denied by the commission, the amounts collected in excess of the old cost, would be rebated.

The first increase became collectible last May. In rejecting the second increase, the commission held it could not be authorized until hearings on the first raise had been completed.

The court's action, in effect, reversed all the suspension orders of the commission in so far as collection of the rates is concerned.

UNDERWENT OPERATION.

Ralph Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris, of North Court street, underwent an operation for hernia at his home Monday. The operation was performed by Dr. Brock, of Columbus assisted by Dr. A. W. Holman, of this city.

OLD HARD-BOILED 'NON-COMS' PASS

Middle-Aged Sergeants Replaced by Younger Men in Army of Today.

New York.—The old army is passing.

The gruff, hard-boiled, middle-aged noncommissioned officers are also giving way to younger men, "gentlemen rankers," as Kipling would call them. Today, say army authorities here, the military establishment abounds with youngsters holding the highest enlisted grades up to and including that of master sergeant, the very highest.

Before the World war the sergeants and first sergeants usually were "old-timers" who had to their credit at least ten years of service; service in Cuba, Panama, Alaska, China or the Philippines. The war took an enormous toll of these men, and hundreds more retire each year on three-quarters pay at the end of thirty years' service. Few of the hardy soldiers who fought in the Spanish-American war and against Aguinaldo in Luzon are left. The army today is composed primarily of young men.

Due to Rapid Turn-Over.

This is accounted for by the rapid turn-over. The present-day soldier is not a professional military man. He enters the service just as he would enter a college, and for much the same reason.

The schools of Uncle Sam's army are among the finest in the country. Practically every line of human endeavor is taught, from the raising of horses to medical and radio science, engineering, cooking and the many mechanical trades.

Each year thousands of young men who have completed courses offered to its personnel by the army, purchase their discharges for a nominal sum and return to civil life. Nearly all of their applications are based on the offer of more lucrative positions by commercial concerns, and it is a cardinal principle of the army that it shall not stand in the way, in peace time, of an enlisted man who has the opportunity to better his position in life.

Promotion Rapid.

It is for this reason that the old army is passing. Promotion is rapid, and it is common to find a "top-kick" or a staff sergeant in his first enlistment and under twenty-five years of age. The military service loses many of its technically trained men before their enlistments expire, but the commercial world gains, and thereby the army increases its prestige as an educator and builder of men.

OMAR VERSE FOUND IN ENGLISH LIBRARY

A discovery of interest to lovers of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam has been made by Doctor Mingana, curator of manuscripts at the John Rylands library, Manchester, England. In the library's Arabic manuscript No. 281 the curator has found an apparently unique work entitled "Nuhkbat esh Shakhb," a free translation of which is "the drinker's draught and horseman's hasty meal."

The manuscript, which is anonymous, consists of about 500 quatrains. Proof that it was written between 1258 and 1282 is seen in the fact that it was dedicated by the author to Al ed Din ata Malik, the son of Beha ed Din, el Jurani, the famous author of Johan Gusha, who died in 1282 A. M.

The third quatrain is quoted in Persian, as from Omar Khayyam, and is followed by an Arabic translation by the author. The quatrain contains a complaint that God should find fault with his work and destroy it.

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"SAVE MONEY

**And Live Within Your Income"
Is Ponzi's Earnest Advice to
Young Men.**

Jacksonville, March 15.—(UP).—"Don't be deluded with stories of how Ponzi made easy money. Look at me. I am sitting on a volcano."

In these very words, Charles Ponzi, the diminutive financial manipulator advises young men to avoid short cuts to wealth.

"Peace of mind," Ponzi says, is worth all the money in the United States treasury."

The little dark eyed Italian affirms it was only to pay back \$2,000,000 obligations of his first venture that he came to Florida to start his second "get-rich-quick" scheme in Florida real estate.

"That is why I must keep trying for big money," he says. "Only the power of money can save me."

Ponzi's advice to young men is:

"Be satisfied with your salary and learn to live within your income. Put part of your wages in the bank and keep building up the bank account. Don't draw out your money to take a plunge for quick wealth. Don't try to get rich quick."

"A fifty dollar a week job with contentment is worth more than all the money in the world."

Ponzi seldom uses the pronoun "I" in conversation. He refers to himself as "Ponzi."

"Don't be deluded with stories of Ponzi's easy-made money," he repeats. "Ponzi knows. Ponzi is sitting on a volcano."

The erstwhile "Napoleon of Finance" is fighting to stave off a prison sentence still hanging over his head in connection with his 1920 postal reply scheme and to clear himself of a technical charge of violation of trust in connection with his Florida land venture.

Too Lazy for Church and Too Lazy to Sin

New York.—Too lazy even to be wicked. That is what returned sailors say of the natives of Begula Island, one of the Grenadine islands of the West Indies.

The average West Indian is lazy enough, but he can be induced to labor by the offer of gifts. Not so the Begulans. No inducement is great enough to put life into them. They bask in the sun all day long. When one side becomes too hot they turn over. Insects they wave off with a languid dip of the hand. They are too lazy to scratch. From one week end to the next they lounge in front of their huts. What little work there is to do is done by the women, who are not quite as lazy as the men. If the fish bite, they eat fish; if they don't, fruit is good enough.

The island has a church of its own, but because of the character of the inhabitants no regular services are held. The minister can always go away in the firm faith that his congregation will be as good when he returns as they were when he left.

Community singing is the only thing that puts any sign of life in them—they love to sing. It is the one spot of romance in their lives.

Declares Heat Will Turn Earth Into Molten Lava

London.—The earth's crust constantly is growing hotter and in some thirty or fifty million years it will liquefy completely. This statement was made before the Royal Astronomical society here by Prof. John Joly, professor of geology and mineralogy at the University of Dublin.

Professor Joly, author of several publications concerning the birth of the world and numerous other scientific essays, said the lower layer, or substratum of the earth's crust upon which the continents and the floors of the ocean rest, is continually becoming hotter from the heats of the interior, and will gradually change their formations in many millions of years and that when the process is completed, the continents will "crack and will sink until about nine-tenths of their present area is submerged beneath molten lava.

The substratum, Professor Joly added, will then cool gradually and the continents again rise up. This cycle of events has already repeated itself many times in the past, he averred, and will do so many times in the future.

Chicago grave-diggers strike. Overworked probably because of gang activities.—Everett Daily Herald.

BANKERS SURVEY STATE BANK LAWS

**Find That Movement for State
Guaranty of Bank Has
Gone Into Eclipse.**

New York.—A survey of state banking laws conducted by the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association shows marked progress toward greater uniformity and more efficient bank supervision, it is declared by Frank W. Simmonds, in charge of the division, in a statement giving the results of the investigation. He says that the movement for state guaranty of bank deposits appears to have gone into eclipse.

"The division has urged that the office of bank commissioner be freed from politics and all other functions of state government and tenure be made more secure with sufficient compensation and discretion to attract men of outstanding ability," Mr. Simmonds says. "Gratifying progress has been made during the past year in important bank legislation in many states. Idaho, Wyoming and Oregon led the list by adopting entirely new modern banking codes, while Texas and Montana have new codes in preparation.

Uniformity Among State Laws

"The survey shows that it is generally agreed there should be a high degree of uniformity among the states in laws dealing with certain fundamental principles of bank organization, regulation and supervision, and that there is a strong tendency in this direction. We find a very definite trend toward increasing the minimum capital requirements of banks to \$25,000; creation of banking boards to act in an advisory capacity with the state bank commissioner, and legislation empowering bank commissioners to take complete charge of insolvent banks and to liquidate them as distinguished from liquidation through the courts.

"We find also a trend toward legislation providing for closer supervision and regulation of building and loan associations; more equitable taxation of bank stock; legislation providing for merger, conversion or consolidation of banking institutions; the legalizing and regulating of what is known as 'departmental banking'; broadening the field for investment of funds of saving banks and trust companies, and increasing the power of the bank commissioner as to granting or denying charters for new banks, and authorizing his making reasonable rules and regulations governing bank management and prescribing penalties for the violation thereof.

"Additional general characteristics of state bank legislation are for increasing the compensation of the bank commissioner and lengthening his term of office of four, five or six years, with power to appoint necessary deputies and examiners; legislation providing for the reduction of mandatory bank calls to three and reducing the number of examinations required by law annually to one; making issuance of worthless checks a misdemeanor; limiting or prohibiting an officer or director of a bank borrowing from his bank unless his collateral is approved by a majority of the board of directors, and limiting or prohibiting the opening of branch banks.

Eclipse of Guaranty Movement

"The question of state guaranty of bank deposits appears this year to have passed into an eclipse, so far as the extension of the idea is concerned, notwithstanding the fact that state guaranty laws were recommended by the governors of two states, and bills were introduced in several of the states, all of which were defeated. The general tendency, so far as state guaranty of deposits laws are concerned, is distinctly the other way, the indications being that several states now having guaranty laws are trying to free themselves from this legislation. Oklahoma has abandoned the plan of state guaranty of deposits, and this year the South Dakota legislature has repealed the state guaranty law and has referred the repeal to the people at the next general election for ratification."

BANKERS RAISE FUND OF \$500,000 FOR EDUCATION

A fund of \$500,000 to endow scholarships and research in economics in American colleges was recently established by the American Bankers Association in celebration of its Golden Anniversary. The intention of the Foundation is to promote education in the direction of sounder general economic understanding. Half the total sum represents subscriptions by the American Bankers Association, the American Institute of Banking and individual bankers, and the other half quotas assigned to bankers in each state. The Association gave \$50,000 from its reserve funds, and the American Institute of Banking, through individual subscriptions from its members, who are chiefly clerks in the banks, subscribed \$25,000. Numerous subscriptions of \$5,000, \$2,500 and \$1,000 each were made by individual bankers in all parts of the country.

FIRST DEGREE MURDER CHARGE AGAINST THOMAS

**Prosecutor Blake of Vinton
County Files Charge When
Mrs. Dingman Dies.**

McArthur, March 16.—Richard Thomas, 58, Hamden, is held in the Vinton county jail at McArthur on a charge of first degree murder for the killing of his sister, Mrs. Cora Dingman, 50, whom he shot Thursday following an argument which arose when she refused his demand for money. Mrs. Dingman died at White Cross hospital, Columbus, Saturday and a charge of first degree murder was filed immediately by Prosecuting Attorney John Blake.

Thomas was arraigned in the court of Squire Stecht and was ordered held to the grand jury without bond.

It is understood that Mrs. Dingman had been furnishing her brother with money from time to time but had to call a halt. When she refused him Thursday he left the house and returned later, broke into her bedroom, chased her to a porch roof and shot her three times, inflicting injuries from which she died Saturday. Thomas is single and lived in Hamden with his mother and sister.

Turkey Foxtrot

Westernization in Turkey, marked recently by a sentence of death on eight Turks for refusing to comply with the order for the abolition of the fez, is again exemplified in the news that at Eskelir recently a marriage was celebrated between a Turkish schoolmistress and a local government official to the strains of the foxtrot.

In addition, the contracting parties agreed that should either apply for a divorce he or she would pay the sum of \$250 to the other.

It was also agreed that both should earn their own living.

Beautiful Time of Year

Indian summer is a term applied in North America to a short season of pleasant weather which commonly occurs at the end of October or early in November, but for which there is no fixed date. During this period the atmosphere is hazy and dry, the sky is red, the temperature is mild and rain is absent for an unusual length of time.

A Change of Physicians

A Boston paper declares a woman who had five different cooks in five weeks was told by her doctor that she needed a change of diet. No wonder they had to give her smelling salts.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Public Ambulance Service

FOX CHASE

The Mt. Pleasant Brotherhood will have a fox hunt with hounds.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25.

The ladies of the church will serve a chicker dinner at 50 cents a plate.

Chase will begin at 10 o'clock.

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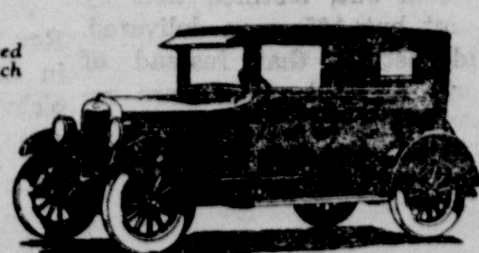
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Priced from

\$3.50 to \$8.50

Let us wire your house FREE.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

**Tan Crocheted Hat Is
Chic for Sports Wear**



Something very new and chic for sports wear is this tan crocheted hat, with flowers of various colors woven in. It is a model that will appeal to many women.

**Woolen Crepe Promises
to Be in Spring Mode**

Tones in the one-color fabrics seem quaintly quiet after the high key set during the winter. There are cool, decided tones in gray and tan that seem a novelty in woolen materials and the pastel shades of all colors are presented.

The patterned goods in many instances show indistinct designs that suggest old Chinese tapestries. The pattern may cover the surface or be arranged in a deep border. There are many bordered materials. A new material is presented in panels with one single large motif woven in the 54-inch width. This naturally suggests a sports costume composed of one or two panels made up with plain material.

For sports costumes, also, comes striped materials in several colors or several tones of the same color. Quiet and elegant are stripes, tone on tone, or in white on a light background. Like a fine design done with a brush. Some of these stripes are diagonal and show a waving, indefinite outline quite perfect for the "spiral" gowns that promise such a success.

**Winsome Bag Will Add
to New Spring Outfit**

Small envelope bags for afternoon and evening wear are unusual in that they combine two varieties of beads—steel and glass. The steel beads are used for the background and the designs, a floral pattern or a conventional border are of colored glass beads. The bag is lined with white kid or moire and fitted with purse and mirror. A fine chain of oblong links permits it to be swung over the wrist.

Japanese shark is used in the new blong pouch bags on display for spring. These bags have the smart bat appearance and will hold a great many trinkets without appearing bulky. Although the frame is entirely covered with the leather, its four corners have metal mountings. Due to the two-tone effect of this leather and its adaptability to the light colors, the bag is not made in any of the dark colors. Fine silk in light shades to blend with the leather is used for lining and fittings.

**Scallops and Prints in
Spring Fashion Picture**

Probably the fact that this is to be a scalloped and painted season has made itself sufficiently evident without mention of it, but the idea is employed in so many new and attractive ways that these are well worth talking about. In the first place the opportunity for renewing a frock whose hem is straight is given a new life by slashing the lower part of the skirt and rounding the edge of these sections. Then may be added under this slash and below the scallop, and related to it, a piece of georgette flaring into a godet and having a larger scalloped edge. Or the fullness may be added by taking a piece of lace flouncing and cutting a scalloped shaped piece to use like the chiffon. Sometimes the heavier lace may be found with a design in scallops. These can be cut apart and added to the scalloped lower edge of the dress.

Popular Shade

Fashion naturally has to keep a jump ahead, or fashion would soon be out of it. Consequently, Parma violet is a shade which is becoming increasingly popular at the moment some months ahead of the budding plants. This shade is being freely used for the kasha afternoon frocks and the deeper violet tones are utilized in evening frocks of voile or chiffon.

Taffeta

Taffeta shows signs of revival, in the crisp street dresses turned out by Drecol and other French designers. One especially pretty one is of plaid taffeta, with black satin collar, tie and cuffs.

Pink Chiffon

Pale pink, shell and flesh color are being used widely for evening dresses, often in conjunction with pearl and rhinestone beads.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' BOSS SEZ 'TO ME, 'MICKIE, YOU'RE POPULAR WITH TH' SUBSCRIBERS AN' THEY WONT GIT MAD AT YOU, SO PLEASE REMIND SOME OF OUR GOOD FRIENDS THAT THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE EXPIRING WITH THIS ISSUE, AND WE'D SURE BE TICKLED PINK 'I HAVE 'EM SEND IN TH' MONEY FER ANOTHER YEAR!' AN' JEST MENTION MY NAME WHEN YA RENEW"



Hot Cross Buns, Tea Rings and Coffee Cakes during Lent, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Ed. Wallace Bakery.

Mon-Wed&Fri.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

5 room frame dwelling 3 car garage, \$2,600.

6 room brick dwelling with bath located on brick street, \$3,700.

4 room frame dwelling, bath, furnace and garage close to traction line \$3,500.

3 room frame dwelling well located, \$1,500.

2 frame dwellings located on paved street, \$3,750.

8 room brick dwelling with bath, good barn and smokehouse, electric lights, well located.

8 room frame dwelling lot 30x150 located on a paved street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, good barn electric lights and gas located close to Main street, will trade for Columbus property.

5 room brick double, \$3,500.

9 room frame double, \$3,000.

Can show a 10 per cent investment Columbus apartments will trade for farms ranging from 150 to 500 acres.

For further information call or see Circle Realty Co.

Rooms 3 or 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

**NO DOUBLE
STANDARD**

Several influential organizations of American women, as well as leaders of society, have protested vigorously against the detention of the Countess of Cathcart, at Ellis Island. Evidence in a divorce case has established facts in relation to her conduct which, under the laws of the United States, make her ineligible for admission to this country even as a visitor.

What the protesting women object to—and with ample reason—is that the ruling in this case tends to perpetuate the double standard of sex morality. What is evidence of turpitude in women, they say truly, is evidence of turpitude in men. The same sort of behavior that makes women ineligible for admission to this country should exclude men.

If congress desires to exclude all aliens who have been directly or indirectly adjudged guilty of conduct indicative of moral turpitude, it has the authority to do so. But the officials charged with the execution of a law so drastic now realize that they will have to enforce it against men with the same technical rigor, and the same indifference to foreign irony and resentment as against women.

The women of America, whether conservative or liberal, mean to abolish the ancient and obnoxious double standard of sex morals.—Chicago News.

Makes Humorous Reading

To read the arguments against railroads in their early days gives one a sense of restful security in these days of rapid travel. John Bull, in 1835, asked how women "would endure the fatigue and misery and danger of being dragged through the air at the rate of 20 miles an hour, all their lives being at the mercy of a triplate or a copper boiler, or the accidental dropping of a pebble or a brick on the line of way." Verily the times have changed!

Sumner Christened Alaska

The territory of Alaska received its name from Charles Sumner in a speech addressed to the senate in favor of the purchase. It is a corruption of an Aleut word referring to the continent as distinguished from the Aleutian Islands.



Spring Hats

SPECIALLY PRICED

\$3.50 AND \$5.00

Ladies' and Misses' hats in all the latest styles and colors are now on display at this special price.

GRAHAM'S MILLINERY

105 East Main Street.

NASH CLOTHES
"NATIONALLY KNOWN"

There MUST be something in it!

Everybody who marvels at Nash's wonderful growth says to himself--
"There MUST be something in it!"

Verily there IS something in it. We put it into every "Nash" garment.

Here's the secret!

Into every bit of work we do, goes all the skill and effort we command. With it goes part of our happiness in our work. We put all this into each Nash garment so that you who wear the work of our hands may benefit by getting it out!

You'll find a peculiar joy in owning one of these all-wool models made by the happiest, highest-paid group of factory people in the world. And they're all at the same price.....

\$22

If you desire a strictly tailored made-to-measure Nash garment, leave your name and address at our store and our agent will call on you personally. The price is.....

\$23



125 EAST MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Phone 74.

We All Make Them

Among the regulations of the West Boston Bridge corporation, drawn up by two eminent Boston lawyers, is a section which was written, accepted, and now stands thus: "And the said proprietors shall meet annually on the first Tuesday of June, providing the same does not fall on Sunday."

Battle of the Nations

The battle of Lepsic (October 18, 19, 1813) is known as the "Battle of the Nations" on account of the many peoples—French, Prussian, Austrians, Russians, Swedes and Saxons—that fought it.

DARBYVILLE P. T. A.

The Darbyville Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. By order of the president.

CHICKEN SUPPER.

Wednesday, March 17, at the United Brethren Parish house from 5 to 7. Tickets 50 cents. Ice cream and cake extra. 8mchd9.

USED CARS.

Used automobiles which have been traded in on new Buick automobiles. These cars are all in A-1 condition and will sell at a bargain. Time payments if desired.

1922 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1918 6 Cyl. Buick Roadster.
1924 Chevrolet 4 Pass. Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1924 4 Cyl. Nash 5 Pass. Brougham
1924 6 Cyl. Studebaker Special Six.
1924 Overland 5 Pass. Touring.
1918 Dodge Touring.
1922 4 Cyl. Essex Touring.
1918 Hudson Touring.
1925 Master Six Buick Coach.
1925 Master Six Sport Roadster.
1923 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
1924 Master Six 4 Pass. Buick Coupe.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
Harry Clifton, General Manager,
Circleville, Ohio.

NEW SPRING HATS \$2.95

Unheard of values at this low price, here are high type hats, at but a fraction of their usual price. New shades such as rose, tans, wild honey, love bird, gray, copen. Silk hats in bright colors gracefully flower trimmed. A large assortment of black hats of smartest line for the matron, all head sizes.

Aronson's Millinery Shoppe
over Main St. Restaurant
Next Door to Howard's
Shoe Store.
5mchd&w.

SMALL TRACT FOR SALE.

4 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling metal roof, fair barn and poultry house, plenty of fruit, good well and cistern, good cellar, well fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market, priced reduced to \$2600 for quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

FOR SALE.

2 story brick business building lot 50x165; possession given at once, at the right price for quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

NOTICE!

Steam Baths Installed
in office of

DR. ISA B. CARR

Osteopathic Physician

Located Over

Citizens' Telephone Office

Phone 314

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

**SPECIALISTS
IN LIVESTOCK
MEET MONDAY**

Farmers Will Gather in Williamsport School Hall to Hear Discussion.

Monday evening, March 22, at the school building, Williamsport, Ohio, the farmers in the vicinity of Williamsport including Deercreek, Wayne and Monroe townships will meet to discuss with livestock specialists from the Ohio State university the growing shipping and selling of hogs. The returns and dressing per cent on each floor of hogs shipped in the past six months will be on display at this meeting. Mr. C. W. Hammons, Livestock Marketing specialist from the Ohio State university will talk on and explain the data secured from the shipping records of the last year's shipping of live stock thru the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative association. Among his subjects will be shrink in shipping, losses in shipping and shipping results. John Wuichet, the animal husbandry specialist, Ohio State university, will bring along the cuts of meat from light and heavy hogs and will explain the good and bad points of each. The success of this meeting will depend largely upon the questions asked during the meeting. Come prepared to ask any questions on livestock shipping, feeding, shrinkage, direct to packer shipments or any other questions.

Dark Garments Gather the same soil that shows on light clothes.

**BARNHILL
Cleaning and Laundry.**

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

We have several houses ranging from 5 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD**PEOPLE'S COLUMN****WANT TO HIRE**

Man or large boy to help care for stock and farm work.

M. J. RIFE.

Ashville.

18mchw2. Citizens Phone 5112.

FOR SALE.

Pure bred white Wyandotte chickens for sale.

E. O. Crites

Phone 372. 124 Watt St.
17mchd3.**SEED BARLEY**

Bearded \$1.25 a bushel.
Pickaway Grain Co.
10mchd12;w2.

DEAD STOCK.

All dead stock removed free of charge.

Scioto Fertilizer.

22feb2dttf. Phone 8321.

FOR RENT.

4 rooms \$12.00. Apply at
Aronson's Millinery Shoppe,
17mchd3. 116 West Main St.

Apartment 5 rooms and bath at 152½ West Main street, April first. Telephone 703. 10mchdttf.

Furnished upper flat for rent about April 1, at 160 West Mound street. 8mchdttf.

Newly remodeled flat. Inquire Stocklen's "The White Grocery." 6mchdttf.

TO LET

Apartment in Wellington, opposite court house. Phone 111. Possession April 1. 11mchd6.

Store room, good location. Call 162 or 234. 27octdttf.

WANTED TO BUY.

Florida real estate. If interested, address P. O. Box 155
Circleville, Ohio.
23septdttf.

**Needed a Man's
Coat or Hat**

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

WHEN it first happened Laura thought that they ought to call off the club meeting. With little sister Pansy and herself so upset that they couldn't even cut the bread for the sandwiches straight, how were they going to be able to act as hostesses for the Book club that night? But after talking to the president of the club over the telephone Laura reluctantly changed her mind.

"Poor little Pansy" was a rather beautiful young woman of twenty-five, who lived alone with her maiden sister, some ten years her senior, who still watched over her as suspiciously as she did when Pansy was fifteen.

"You'll just have to have the meeting," Kate Jones, the president of the club, insisted, "unless, of course, it is physically impossible. Every one is expecting to be there, and we couldn't reach every one now. We're going to have theatrical charades—going to act out the names of great actors or plays—and your house is so nice for charades."

Pansy appeared rather pale and listless that evening, while Laura, who was clearly excited, showed cheeks that glowed with color.

The charades progressed smoothly enough, the members of the club dividing themselves into four groups, each one of which presented some distinguished actor, living or dead. The group of which Kate Jones was leader had chosen Richard Mansfield. "Rich" was easy enough, and "ard" would be rendered by a Cockney Englishman trying to say hard. For the last name, "field" was easy enough, and for the first syllable they would just need a man's hat or coat.

"No use searching here," said Kate. "There never was a man in the family, or at least not for ever so long. But I'll just run to one of the neighbors. I guess Professor Lane, next door, would be glad enough to let me have his hat."

So Kate hurried to the Lanes. But the house was closed. So she went on to the next house. The first knock at the old-fashioned brass knocker brought a prepossessing man to the door.

"I have come on a strange errand," said the thoroughly substantial Kate. "We are having a club meeting and are doing charades. We need a man's hat or coat. Would you lend us one?"

"I'll lend you both," said the young man, somewhat amused, and reaching to the hutch in the old-fashioned hall he picked off a hat and ulster and handed them to Kate.

The charade was entirely successful. True, Laura looked surprised when Kate appeared in a derby and ulster, smoking an imaginary cigarette made from a rolled piece of paper. "I wonder where she got the man's hat and coat?" she said, which gave her the clue she needed to guess the charade, so she forgot to wonder where the properties had come from.

It was some minutes after the last guest had departed, and Laura and Pansy were straightening up before going to bed. Pansy had just come upon the derby and ulster when the telephone called Laura.

"I'm awfully sorry," came Kate's voice. "But I forgot to return the man's hat and coat I borrowed. I got them at the house just beyond Professor Lane's. Would you mind seeing that they get back?" And she hung up.

"The house beyond the Lanes," Laura repeated, looking blankly into the receiver. "Why, Pansy—that hat and coat—they must belong to—"

"Not to—," and Pansy went even paler than she had been the rest of the evening.

After Laura had made Pansy take a cup of black coffee they talked the matter over. They would call Kate back and insist that she return the things, but she had phoned from a public booth, on her way back home—some forty miles in the country. There seemed only one way of returning the hat and ulster, and that was to take them back personally. It was the only honest thing to do, Laura insisted, with the look of a martyr. First Laura insisted that she would go alone, and then it was agreed that it would look better if they went together. There was hardly a chance that "he" would come to the door.

But "he" did come to the door—Philip Kummings Hunter himself. "Your hat and ulster," Laura said. "Oh, I didn't think we'd see you," said Pansy, as the young man laid a friendly large hand on her shoulder and another on Laura's.

Laura was protesting, but somehow Philip Hunter contrived to get his neighbors into the living room and in a marvelously short time, considering he had persuaded Laura as well as Pansy that he hadn't really been to blame at all. Pansy and he had been engaged, four years ago, and then there was a misunderstanding. Then he went away and had not written because he thought Pansy loved some one else. He had come back that day for the first time in four years to try and win her back.

The terrible thing that had shaken Laura's nerves was the event that morning of Laura and Pansy's seeing Philip return as they walked out to do the morning's ordering.

"And to think I borrowed a hat from Pansy's future husband," said Kate later, though she never did find out to her own satisfaction just what the excitement was all about.

**CIRCLEVILLE
VARSITY CLUB
IS ORGANIZING**

First Regular Meeting Will
be Held at High School
Wednesday.

A new organization has appeared in Circleville. It is entitled the "Circleville Varsity Club" and is made up of former athletes of Circleville and Everts high schools. This club is devoted to the furtherance and encouragement of athletics in Circleville high school and it will fill a great need that has been apparent for sometime.

The Varsity club will be modeled after the "Varsity O" of Ohio State and the A. A. O. of West High, Columbus, both of which societies have been tremendously successful.

There have been several preliminary meetings held but the first regular gathering will take place this evening at 7:30 at the high school.

All holders of high school letters in football, basketball, baseball, or track are urged to attend. Adoption of constitution and election of officers is planned. The gym will be open at 6:30 o'clock.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Orion King attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Alward at the Lazarus store today.

An infare dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arledge near Kingston, Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge. Those who were present to enjoy the occasion were Rev. and Mrs. George Weir, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. John Drake, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerns, of near Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kerns, of near Thatcher; Misses Florence Kerns, Hattie Kerns, Cora Kerns, Dorothy Kerns, Nellie Arledge, Ora Kerns and Bernice Kerns, Floyd Arledge, Glenn Kerns, Wenrich Arledge and Lewis Arledge.

The ladies of the Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union were pleasantly entertained Thursday afternoon, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Anna Rice.

Opening song, "Some Glad Day." Following the scripture lesson, the 23d Psalm repeated in unison, Mrs. Rice led in prayer.

The following leaflets were read: "Doing Ones Best," Mrs. Ed Hinton; "Ferns of the Soul," Mrs. D. W. Allen; "A Solitary Way," Mrs. Sarah Hinton; "The Scripture Portion," Mrs. Jeanette Yapple; and "The Gospel According to You" by Miss Mary Harpster. The meeting closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction.

A delightful social period followed during which the hostess and daughter, Miss Edna, served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Emma J. Long of near Pherson, celebrated her sixty-sixth birthday anniversary Sunday, March 14. Relatives and friends to the number of fifty-one had gathered by the noon hour to aid in the celebration. Those present were Mrs. Rebecca Wing, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kelley Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brinson and daughter, Betty Lou, Mr. Edison O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenroy Barnett and daughters, Betty Jane and Glenna, and son, Junior, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White Jr., and daughters, Mary and Carrie, and granddaughter, Wanda Straley, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldsberry and son, Albert, and daughter, Dorothy, of Gahanna; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Long and sons, Francis, Carl and Ben Raymond and daughter, Escelene, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Long and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Long and sons, John and William, and daughter, Laura, all of Five Points; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furness and son, Harold, of Robtown; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson and sons, Egbert and Martin Jr., of Pherson; Mr. John Boyd, Ralph and W. B. Long, Martha Long and the hostess, Mrs. Emma J. Long. At a late hour all departed for their various homes wishing Mrs. Long many more happy birthday anniversaries.

Bible Shocked Readers

An edition of the Bible published in 1631 created a sensation in England when it was discovered that the word "not" had been omitted from the seventh commandment. The book was dubbed the "Wicked Bible."

RADIO RADIO RADIO

Knows all, Hears all, Tells all.

A Masterpiece of Quality, as to price and reception to the most critical observer.

Phone 73 for demonstration in your own home.

Must Satisfy

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

Next to Postoffice

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Some firms advertise by mailing circulars. Pickaway County has about 5,000 homes. Circulars mailed to each home costs the sender about \$150.

Money spent in this manner must be added to the overhead expense and the customer pays that expense.

The Circleville Welding Co.'s policy has always been to reduce expense and give the customer the benefit of the saving. Having been in business for the past six years we need no introduction. All the leading industries of Circleville and the many surrounding towns have their work done here. Why not you. We don't do a cheap job merely to meet competition but do you a real 100 percent job at a reasonable price as possible.

Welding and brazing is our business, nothing else. Bring your next job here and compare the difference in workmanship.

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.

Phone 281.

Rear 309 East Mill Street.

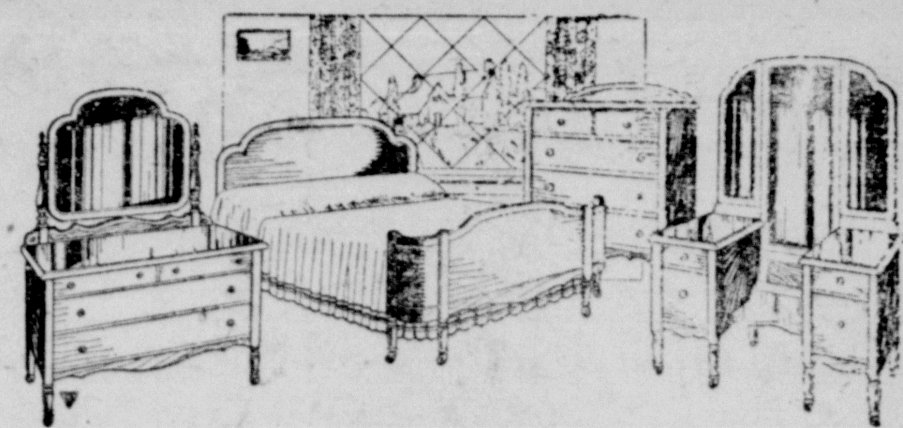
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

SIMPLEX FLEXIES

Children's Shoes are a problem, aren't they?

There was a time when they were given mighty little tot by shoe men or the mothers, and that was when most of the foot troubles started. Now

it is different with these **SIMPLEX** health shoes for little ones, we can start them so they will have healthy feet. These shoes are built the Doctors way. We have a splendid selection of new ones just arrived.

A & K SHOE STORE**"BEST FOR THE LEAST"****TRY US FOR UP-TO-DATE JOB PRINTING****IF YOU HAVE A DAUGHTER**

Did you ever stop to think what effect the furnishings of your daughter's bed room will have upon her? Make her room so attractive that she will want to stay at home, and will want her girl friends to come and see her room.

We have a beautiful six piece bed room suite that would make a very attractive suite for a young lady's room. It is far more attractive than the one shown above. We have no picture of the one we have in mind. The suite consists of bed, vanity, low-boy, bench, rocker, and night-table. It is made of Wild Cherry veneers in combination with other woods. The finish is known as Blistered Cherry. It is very beautiful and we want you to come and see it. The price? We almost forgot about that.

All six pieces for less than \$300—\$285.00, to be exact with a discount of \$14.25, if you pay cash. We have but one suite in Cherry and cannot promise delivery of any more within four months. That's how well this suite is selling elsewhere. So, don't delay, but come in right away and order it sent out for the daughter's room.

STEVENSON'SSTOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Resistance of Phones

Many people have the mistaken notion that the resistance of headphones is a measure of their quality. Actually, radio headphones of 2,500 ohms resistance may be much better than others of 5,000 ohms resistance. The resistance is determined by the length, size and kind of wire used in their construction. Their performance is a matter of proper engineering design and the use of good materials.

FRESH FISH.

Blue pike and Pickerel.
J. B. VOLL
Washington and Franklin Sts.
16mchd2.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Darbyville Community Park Co., in the council chamber, in Darbyville, Ohio, Tuesday evening, March 23, 1926, at 7 p. m.
J. S. GRABILL, Secretary.

Let us do your Easter Cleaning early.

BARNHILL
Cleaning and Laundry.

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville \$4.75 per ton yard; \$5.25 delivered.
24 1/2 lb. sack Crites Best Flour \$1.00
12 1/2 lb. sack Crites Best Flour .55c.
5 lb. sack Crites Best Meal10c
Crites Best Corn per case 2 dozen \$2
H. M. CRITES & CO.
10mchdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

A NEW

10 Year Farm Loan

Ask Us About It.

Money At

5% & 5 1/2%

Wilkes Farm Agency
Room 8
PYTHIAN CASTLE

New Codfish

Fresh

Baltimore Oysters

Homemade

Mayonnaise

Combination Relish

Thousand

Island Dressing

Neuding's

Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING
113 E. Main St. Phone 68.

THINK!

Will your eyesight function quickly and correctly in an emergency?

Defective eyesight causes many auto accidents.

Why take chances when proper glasses guarantee correct vision?

ABILITY TO "SEE"

Doesn't prove that your vision is correct. Save trouble later by an examination NOW.

L. M. BUTCH
Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

GROWERS OF SHEEP WILL MEET FRIDAY

Specialist From University in Charge--All Who are Interested Invited.

Friday afternoon, March 19, at 1:30 o'clock the sheep growers of Pickaway county will be given their first opportunity to attend a meeting on sheep production in the county. This meeting has been planned by the Ohio State university, Ohio Farm Bureau federation and the Pickaway County Farm bureau. It is designed to cover the topics in which sheep men are most interested. Spring lambing, feeding, breeding and care of wool, are on the program.
John W. Wuchet specialist in animal husbandry, Ohio State university will be in charge of the meeting. L. B. Palmer and J. F. Walker from the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation will talk on care of wool and wool marketing.
Every sheep grower in the county is invited.
Remember the date, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, March 19, at the Farm Bureau office.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clevenger, of Lancaster pike, Wednesday, March 17 1926, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, of South Washington street, Wednesday March 17, 1926, a son, 11 1/2 pounds, Harold Jr.

Strength of Hyena's Jaws

The hyena is one of the strongest of mammals, but it is known also as one of the most cowardly. A small dog has been known to send one flying. Only when cornered will it fight. Its jaws are strong enough to crush the skull bone of a horse. In Asia and Africa, where it is most commonly found, the animal is held in contempt because of its skulking habits.

HARTMAN THEATER.

The twentieth and latest edition of the Ziegfeld Follies arrives by special train for its single week at the Hartman theater, Columbus, Ohio commencing Monday, March 15. Its touring records since it closed its 67 capacity weeks at the New Amsterdam, New York, last fall have shattered every box office record for revenues from the Atlantic coast to the middle west.

The cast includes Johnny Dooley, Ray Dooley, Tom Lewis, Irving Fisher, Edna Leedon and Dave Stamper, Rella Winn, Kelo Bros., Dare and Wahl Berthal Belmore, Barbara Newberry, Marjorie Mae Martyn, Tommy Mack, Easter and Hazelton, the 16 Tiller girls, and many other singers, dancers and comedians with sixty-five Ziegfeld Follies girls, acclaimed as the loveliest ever assembled. Representative beauties have been selected from every quarter of the land from New England to the Pacific coast and from the northern border to the southland.

Julian Mitchell staged the production. The dialogue is by J. P. McEvoy and Gus Weinburg; the lyrics by Gene Buck; the music by Raymond Hubbell, Dave Stamper and Werner Janssen. The musical numbers include "Home Again," "Syncopating Baby" "In the Shade of Alamo," "Toddle Along," "Titina," "I'd Like to be a Gardener in a Garden of Girls," and a poetic blend of Victor Herbert's immortal melodies.

Mr. Ziegfeld gives assurance that there are "more laughs in this 'Follies' than in its nineteen previous editions combined." Its humors were emphasized by enthusiastic reviewers in every city visited, as clean, wholesome and distinctively American, without double meanings or sly foreign equivocations; something for the whole family, young and old, to enjoy. Among the skits and satires of American life are "The Drug Store" and "A Back Porch," "The Joy Ride," and "The Picnic," by J. P. McEvoy, and "The Nagger" by Gus Weinburg, Edna Leedon and Dave Stamper have a new travesty act in which the lady adds the seductive Tondelayo to her impersonations.

The magnitude of the newest and costliest Ziegfeld Follies is emphasized by its transportation equipment which required twelve sleepers, coaches and baggage cars to be run as a de luxe special.

Matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Mail orders now.

Conventions and Clarice
By RUBY DOUGLAS
(Copyright.)

WHEN Clarice's father proposed that he take both his wife and daughter to the big political convention, the daughter, at least, was far from thrilled at the idea.

"But, father," she began, trying to seem appreciative and yet unable to hide her real lack of interest, "won't we be a great nuisance to you in the city? Mother, of course, might not be, but what can you possibly do with me?"

Her father laughed. He was a delegate from his district.

"Never you mind what I'll do with you, son," he said. He had always called her "son" because he had expected her to be a son.

So Clarice had waited—and now she was "seeing." There was no delegate nor spectator, guard or newspaper reporter more absorbed in the daily sessions of the national convention than was this Western girl who had been dragged hither by her delegate father. From the moment that the great fanning mob had stood up to sing up to the present moment when the convention found itself hopelessly deadlocked with most people bored to extinction, Clarice had experienced a constant thrill.

"If you and your mother would like to go on home," her father had begun one morning while things were apparently hopeless as to progress in nominating.

"Home?" cried Clarice. "Why, father—nothing would drag me away until our man is nominated. I never was so excited in my life. I wouldn't have missed it for worlds. Dear old daddy, you do know what I'd like better than I know myself."

"I know one thing that perhaps you think I don't know, son," he said, pointedly.

Clarice blushed. "Yes?"

Her father nodded. "I know that the young man delegate from Georgia has not lost much time in trying to affiliate with certain members attached to the Iowa delegation."

"Oh—Mr. Macdonald? We have seen a good deal of him, haven't we?" Clarice asked naively.

Clarice became so excited at the balloting that night in the great convention hall when the deadlock finally broke and it looked as if perhaps a nomination might be made, that she was wonderfully beautiful. Her cheeks were burning with enthusiasm; her eyes sparkled; her very being was radiant with joy at the prospective success of their favored candidate.

Her seat was next to the seats allotted to the Georgia delegation, and George Macdonald always made it a point to get the chair next to hers. Tonight he watched her with so much wonder in his eyes that he almost forgot that they were at a very important moment in the convention. For the young Southerner had fallen completely in love with Clarice Cummings of Iowa. He was sure that no one more beautiful ever lived, and he chafed under the restraint that had kept him from telling her so.

Suddenly, in the midst of cheering and deafening noises, music, shouting and waving of banners for the candidate who had at last won nomination, Clarice sank back in her chair.

Macdonald of Georgia was quick to notice this.

"What is it, Miss Cummings?" he asked anxiously.

Clarice tried to regain her normal attitude. "Oh—I—It just occurred to me what—that it all means," she said ambiguously.

"You mean—" No one could hear them.

"I mean—we must go home—now," said Clarice.

The man looked at her. What could she mean? Could it be possible that—that it mattered to her that she would have to be separated from him? Clarice had recovered. She had been so intensely interested that when the thought of its all being over had occurred to her she had, perhaps, been a trifle too reactive.

It was her father, speaking to them, that really roused Clarice. "Come over to the hotel when you can get out. Won't you join us?" to the young Georgian.

"I should think I would," said Macdonald quickly.

And while all the others were having supper and talking of candidates and conventions, Clarice and the member from Georgia had sought the iron balcony at the hotel.

"Is it too soon for me to tell you that you are the most beautiful girl I have ever looked at and that I love you?"

Clarice did not answer. "I realize that I should wait—that I should write to you and come to see you and woo you as you deserve to be wooed, but—I must tell you first that I love you. Do you—care?"

Clarice nodded. "Yes—I care a whole lot. That is why I—I hated to think of going home."

And after that they talked until Clarice was called in.

"Father, the delegate from Georgia would like to have the floor for a moment," said Clarice as they stood by the door to say good-night.

"He is out of order tonight. The meeting has adjourned," said her father laughing.

But he listened, none the less, and if he regretted that he had brought his only daughter to the convention with him, he was sport enough not to tell her so. Her happiness was his.

PERSONALS

Dr. C. G. Stewart was a business visitor in Columbus today.

W. H. Lane, of Canal Winchester, was a business visitor in the city today.

Mrs. H. A. Armstrong, of New Holland, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. M. Cockrell and Mrs. R. C. Stout, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtin left Tuesday for Saranac Lake, New York, where she will take treatment at Trudeau sanitarium for tubercular trouble.

Misses Abbe Mills Clarke and Helen Marion went to Columbus today to attend the matinee performance of Ziegfeld Follies at the Hartman.

Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Harry Carruth of Chillicothe, to Columbus today, and attended the matinee performance of Ziegfeld Follies at the Hartman.

Mrs. Kate Shaw, of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ford, of Delphos, and Mrs. Nile Ford, of Columbus, were the guests last Sunday of Mrs. Ford's sister, Mrs. Lydia Bock, and daughter, Miss Cora. Mrs. Bock recently recovered from a severe case of illness.

Medals Pawned

London pawn shops are swamped with war medals. Officials are endeavoring to learn where they are coming from. They are being sold at low prices.

Out of Tune

Dorothy—Do I have to go to Sunday school this morning?
Mother—Of course, dear. Why not?
"Somehow, I don't feel that God and I are in sympathy today."—Life.

The Trep

Jack—That new evening gown of yours looks just like a spider's web.
Jane—Yes, and you'd be surprised at all the insects I've caught with it.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Unholy Three," a crook drama directed by Tod Browning for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and now being featured at the Met theater, can aptly be described as one of the best pictures of this class the screen has ever known.

Browning has succeeded in injecting a large amount of heart interest into the film and has left out the old bromide situations about mortgages, snow storms and villains who claim the beautiful young heroine in lieu of certain amounts of money owned by poor parents.

Criminal Band of Freaks.

He has filmed the adventures of a trio of museum freaks who unite as a criminal band called "The Unholy Three." There is a fourth member but she becomes the heroine in the early part of the picture and fades out in the arms of an innocent lover who has been framed by her erstwhile friends.

The picture is not lacking in comedy and it is interpreted by an all-star cast that has used every opportunity to a good advantage.

The cast includes: Lon Chaney, Mae Busch, Matt Moore, Victor McLaglen, Harry Earles and Matthew Betz, as well as a number of lesser names.

Great credit should be given the director for the masterful way in which this production has been made. Yet it must be conceded he started with an out-of-the-ordinary story Tod Robbins' popular mystery novel and an extremely good continuity which is the work of the seasoned Waldemar Young.

Mae Busch, a Winner.

Mae Busch proves in this drama that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made a real find when they placed her under contract to play heroine roles for the next few years. Lon Chaney is an outstanding success of the production and Matt Moore is extremely good as the lover.

Both Victor McLaglen, who is a celebrated English actor and Harry Earles, a thirty-five pound midget, deserve commendation for their forceful interpretations.

"The Unholy Three" is very likely to live in the minds of picture fans as one of the greatest crook dramas of the age.

A mystery picture that is off the beaten path and is yet as thrilling as any melodrama has arrived. It's "The Unholy Three," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture now playing at the Met theater.

Director Tod Browning has contributed his greatest work to the screen in this singular tale of the villainous careers of three unprincipled freaks thrown together in a dime museum. A corking good cast appears in the film including Lon Chaney, Mae Busch, Matt Moore, Victor McLaglen and Matthew Betz. The picture was adapted to the screen by Waldemar Young from C. A. Robbins' famous story. Final showing tonight.

COMMANDER BROADCASTS HIS SPEECH

Legion-Air Birthday Party at Which John R. McQuigg Was the Speaker.

Columbus, O., March 17 (UP)—National Commander John R. McQuigg, of the American Legion last night addressed thousands of the Legion in Ohio from station WIAU, as the feature of the "Legion-Air Birthday Party," broadcast annually by the Ohio department, in commemoration of the caucuses held in Paris in March, 1919, taking the first steps toward forming the veterans' organization.

"Last year there were more than 11,000 murders committed in America," declared Commander McQuigg, in urging more effective enforcement of the law and the upholding of the United States constitution.

"Our courts and juries are allowing too many criminals to escape and today the law-abiding citizen is less secure in his person and effects than he was years ago," he told his radio audience.

"The American Legion advocates the maintenance of adequate forces for internal and external defense," Commander McQuigg pointed out in speaking of an adequate national defense. "America is today the richest nation on earth, and the money center has been shifted from London to New York."

"It will be ours only so long," he concluded, "as long as the world knows we are ready and prepared to defend it."

MRS. BATTELLE ESTATE NEARLY \$3,000,000

Inheritance Tax Over Thirty Thousand--Member of National Committee.

Columbus, Ohio, March 17, (UP).—The inheritance on the estate of the late Mrs. John Gordon Battelle, former Republican national committeewoman, was fixed at \$3,763.83 by C. H. Chapman, deputy to Judge Bostwick here today.

The value of the estate was announced at \$2,795,912.84.

The will of the late Republican committeewoman left to the trustees of the Battelle Memorial institute \$296,907.40. They also received \$641,443.72 from the estate of her son, the late Gordon Battelle, who died in September, 1923.

Pledge Always Sacred

When we give a pledge—of secrecy, of help, of friendship—we have given something that we must redeem for our self's sake. The trust of others is valuable, but self-respect is essential.

MINSTREL---VAUDEVILLE

7 ACTS 7

DOKKIES'

50 PIECE CONCERT BAND

PROF. JOHN GILL DIRECTOR

MANY KEITH HEADLINERS IN THESE ACTS

75c 50c 25c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

(Watch This Space.)

PRESERVING MILK.

Niles, Ohio, March 17, (UP). — A compound for preserving sweet milk for days is the discovery of Clarence Bailey, known here as the "wonder blind man."

Bailey, with the aid of an assistant continually has conducted experiments in this field. Under varying temperatures, he has been able, with the solution to keep sweet milk from 65 to 224 hours. Other compounds have been discovered by Bailey, including combination cleaners. He is also experimenting with butter milk.

Approval of the U. S. agricultural department has been obtained and Bailey is now negotiating to copyright and trademark his discovery.

About the only thing that will make a modern flapper blush is a box of rouge.—San Francisco Examiner.

NEW SPRING HATS \$2.95

Unheard of values at this low price, here are high type hats, at but a fraction of their usual price. New shades such as rose, tans, wild honey, love bird, gray, copen. Silk hats in bright colors gracefully flower trimmed. A large assortment of black hats of smartest line for the matron, all head sizes.

Aronson's Millinery Shoppe over Main St. Restaurant Next Door to Howard's Shoe Store.
5mchd&w.

LOANS UP TO \$500.00.



A little fire burning in the stove or furnace gives warmth and cheer and comfort to the home. A big fire becomes an element of destruction, burning down the home and its contents.

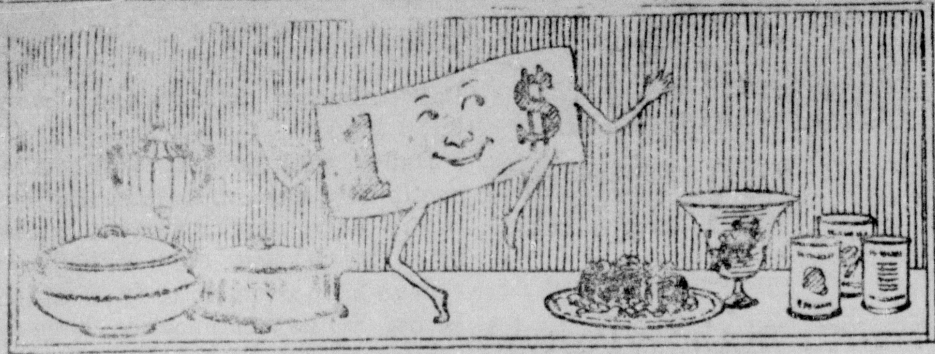
So if it is with borrowed money. Using your credit, with a reasonable display of good judgment, will bring you added income and many of life's good things which it is hard to get along without. But abusing your credit and borrowing beyond your means can easily wreck your entire career.

The City Loan, by limiting its loans to moderate amounts enables it borrowers to safely use their credit as the circumstances warrant and avoid the risk of failure.

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY
113 North Court St.

Hot Cross Buns, Tea Rings and Coffee Cakes during Lent, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Ed. Wallace Bakery.
Mon-Wed&Fri.

Strictly Cash
About the only thing you can't buy on the installment plan nowadays is character.—Worcester Evening Gazette.



A Dollar Dinner for Four

A dinner costing only \$1.00 and which will serve four people, may be had from the following menu:

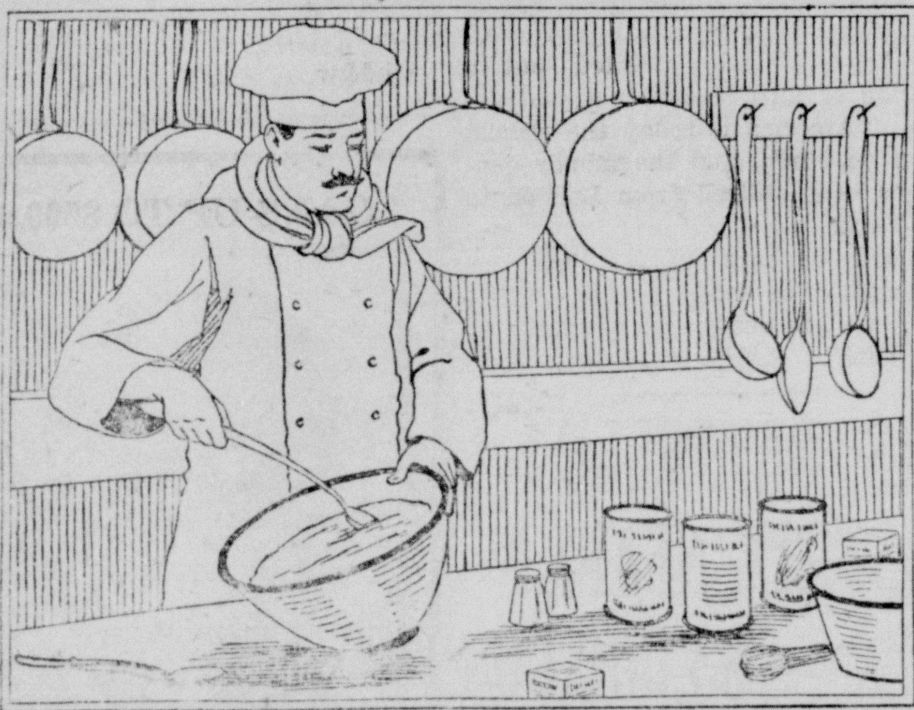
Buttered Stringless Beans on Toast Escalloped Tomatoes
Cream of Corn Soup Bread and Butter
Apple Snow Coffee

INGREDIENTS for the soup would be one can of corn costing at the rate of 2 for 25 cents, or 13 cents apiece, at special sales, and a pint of milk costing 9 cents. Two cans of the stringless beans would be needed, at the rate of 2 for 25 cents at special sales. One can of tomatoes—of which there is frequently a sale of 3 cans for 25 cents—may be estimated as costing 8 cents. A loaf of bread costing 8 cents at some stores and 6 cents at the cheaper stores will supply the toast and also the bread for the meal.

Enough coffee for four people, bought at an average rate of 40 cents a pound, would cost approximately 4 cents. The Apple Snow is made from one can of applesauce costing at the rate of 2 for 25 cents, or 13 cents apiece, at special sales, and the whites of 3 eggs, at present costing approximately 3 3/4 cents each, or about 11 cents for the three. These total 91 cents, which allows 9 cents to cover the cost of butter.

Stringless beans on toast and escalloped tomatoes are both excellent substitutes for meat, and together supply a substantial main course.

Famous Cooks Of Yesterday And Today



ALTHOUGH the culinary department of the home has been generally regarded as "woman's sphere," some of the most famous cooks in history have been men. The experts in cookery of Conde, Grandi, Cardinal Richelieu and Alexandre Dumas won international fame.

Conde spent a lifetime in perfecting an art, that being his specialty. Ferdinand Grandi was the originator of 700 soups before he found one that suited him. He devoted his entire life to studying flavor and trying to find out how it could best be conserved by new and improved methods. The eminent churchman and statesman, Armand de Richelieu, cultivated the art of cookery as a hobby, whenever he could escape from the affairs of state. It was no less a personage than he who originated the mayonnaise salad-dressing we know so well.

And Dumas, that great literary light, achieved considerable fame for the appetizing dishes he invented in his leisure moments.

Many others, particularly in France and Italy, became famous for special dishes or for their expert cookery in general. In New York and other large American cities, there are noted chefs, today, who attract patrons to the hotels or restaurants where they officiate.

But the master-cook of today is the canner, who prepares for all the world's nutritious and appetizing foods. Of the convenience of these the chefs who must daily cook for hundreds of people gladly avail themselves. And to millions of busy housewives these foods, so sanitariously and hygienically prepared, are an incalculable blessing.

Feeding The Children



THE "old woman who lived in a shoe" had no monopoly on the vexatious problems connected with large families. There are plenty of women today, both old and young, who have so many children they don't know what to do. Even with one child, and living in a much more commodious domicile than a shoe, a mother has worries enough.

But the modern mother has one advantage over the ancient shoedweller of Mother Goose fame. The feeding problem is solved for her by ready-to-serve foods. The well-read woman knows that she can rely upon canned foods, not only for convenience and economy, but for their highly nutritive qualities.

She buys canned corn for dinner because it is rich in sugar, starch and fat, which supply the body with

heat and energy. She selects peas and stringless beans because of their protein and vitamin content. Canned spinach her children must have because, besides being rich in vitamins, it serves as a broom to sweep out the digestive tract. She orders plenty of canned tomatoes because they contain both fruit and vegetable acids, mineral salts and all the essential vitamins. Prepared spaghetti, blended with cheese and tomato sauce, and thus containing practically all the body-building elements, is included in her purchases. Baked beans and a variety of canned and fresh fruits she will also want.

It is not likely that children fed on these healthful foods will ever drive their mother to the extreme measures adopted by the old woman who lived in a shoe.

CARS TODAY ARE FAST AND SAFER

Highways Are Wide and Smooth Enough for Speed of 35 Miles.

The tendency of the automobile industry and of actual motoring conditions is for more speed with added safety.

Today highways are built wide enough and smooth enough to make safe speeds of 35 or more miles an hour. The current type of automobile, with four-wheel brakes and easy steering, is flexible and secure at such speeds.

Traffic regulations, on the other hand, are much the same as they were years ago when cars were not built to meet present-day demands. In most states they could be modernized to the benefit of everyone.

Slow Driver Worries.

By failing to keep up the speed limit on country highways, the slow driver causes a general paralysis of traffic, which works a hardship on other drivers, causes congestion and makes all driving much more dangerous.

The driver who loafs along at 15 miles an hour, slows up hundreds of cars which have the choice of lagging behind or of taking a chance by speeding around the slow one in the face of oncoming traffic. If the slow driver would speed up or turn off the road, the cars behind would soon be all well spread out and everyone would make better time.

Traffic has become heavy enough to warrant several changes in highway construction and in laws governing their use.

Penalize Slow Drivers.

A penalty on the slow driver who blocks traffic should help relieve this condition. Another should deal with the man who stops his car on the road to make adjustments or change tires, forcing traffic from both directions to shuttle its way through the open lane on one side. On wide highways, the man who drives slowly in the middle of the road should be subject to regulation.

It might be advisable to provide harbors at regular intervals along highways into which a motorist in trouble could drive his car to make adjustments, thus avoiding a traffic hindrance, which is a nuisance and a source of danger.

Improve Appearance of Tires by Use of Paint

Painting the tires with a coating of liquid rubber to which whitening has been added not only gives the shoes an attractive appearance, but it also helps preserve them. There are a number of tire-painting compounds to fill in small cuts and scratches as well as to add to the appearance of the shoes. In sealing over cuts and bruises the preparations further tend to keep moisture from working itself into the fabric.

For the benefit of the motorist who likes to do his own tinkering in so far as possible, it might be added that a satisfactory compound for coating both the inside and the outside of the shoes can be made by stirring five pounds of whitening into a quart of gasoline, and after a thorough mixing has been effected, adding a quart of rubber cement. The cold patch cement sold by nearly every tire company will do. This latter is the rubber part of the mixture. Once thoroughly mixed, the compound is applied with a brush like any other paint, and due to the elasticity imparted by the rubber cement, the paint will not crack after it is applied to the shoe.

Wheels Sometimes Cause Excessive Wear on Tire

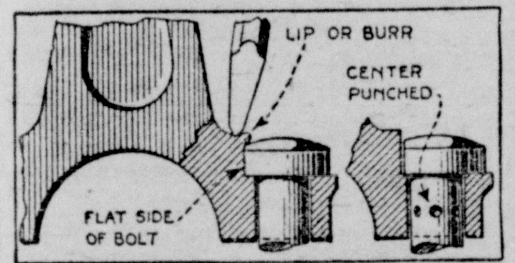
Whenever a motorist detects his tires undergoing unusual tread wear he should at once make certain that the wheels are true. Disalignment of wheels is the unsuspected cause of the premature demise of many tires. When the wheels of a car are not parallel, the tire must undergo a diagonal grind as it passes over the road surface. Sometimes an axle becomes bent by a severe blow, or the steering apparatus gets out of adjustment. Often demountable rims are not put on straight. Bearings sometimes become worn and permit the wheels to wobble. In any case the tread soon grinds off and the fabric of the tire is exposed to many destructive agencies.

By close observation you can distinguish many cars being driven with wheels perceptibly out of true. In numerous instances the motorist is not aware that his tires are being subjected to abnormal wear until the announcement comes in form of a worn-off tread or a blowout.

After your car has received a hard bump you should see at once that the axles have not been bent or the wheels knocked out of true. Your tire dealer or garageman will usually be pleased to examine them, or if his service does not cover this, will suggest where it can be done.

Fitting Connecting-Rod Bearing on Crankcase

When fitting connecting-rod bearings, the bolts have an annoying tendency of falling down inside the crankcase. This can be prevented in the two ways shown in the illustration. One of these consists of turning a burr over the head of the bolt with a chisel or center punch. A small burr is all that is necessary. A seeing eye is all that is necessary. A seeing eye is all that is necessary.



Two Ways to Hold Bolts in Place.

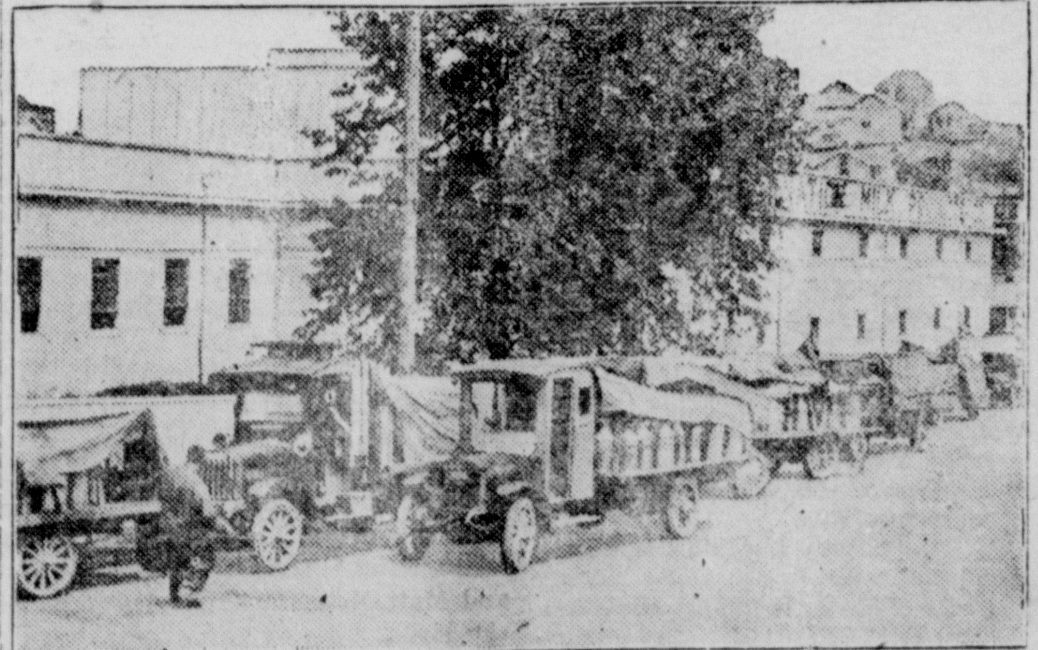
and method is to make a ring of center-punch marks around the shank. These marks should be placed half-way through the bolt hole to allow the bolt to pivot slightly if necessary, to accommodate the cap. Bolts so remedied are driven into their holes with a light driving fit and make a neat, serviceable job.—Popular Science Monthly.

Road Hogs Not Popular With Average Motorist

If motorists would learn the rules of the road, always bearing in mind to share the road with other users of the highway and "keeping to the right," there would be fewer accidents. Hogging the road is the cause of many accidents, particularly at turns.

Carelessness is particularly noticeable at turns. It is no easy matter to turn corners at speed prescribed by law, and novices should practice traveling at low speed just before reaching corners and before making the turn at a speed not more than four miles an hour. Drivers should always signal by waving the hand which way the car is to turn or when it is to come to a stop. In making a turn on a country road, where the motorist cannot see beyond the turn, unusual precaution should be taken. Too many motorists make these turns with their machines far over the middle of the road, thereby endangering the other fellow, who frequently is doing the same thing on the opposite side of the turn. It is well to remember that half of the road is yours and the other half belongs to the other motorist.

BETTER ROADS HELP FARMERS TO MARKET



Three hundred and seventeen truck loads of live stock rolling into the South St. Paul market on a single day recently set a new peak in stockyards' history and brought additional figures indicating that Minnesota's better highways are fast becoming more and more the "farmers' railroads."

During last year, 375,881 head of live stock in 47,337 motor trucks arrived over the highways, mainly the trunk routes, at the South St. Paul market, according to official figures from the Union Stock Yards company. The average haul was placed between 60 and 70 miles, the report added, but farmers living as far as 200 miles away found it to their profit and advantage to ship by truck on the better roads.

Twenty-five years ago farmers closer by delivered 16,000 head during the entire year by hauling with

wagons or driving them in. Some comparative figures follow:

Stock	1900	1910	1924	1925
Cattle	\$ 5,497	\$17,884	\$ 33,708	\$ 50,643
Hogs	5,484	26,659	150,614	218,340
Calves	414	7,127	47,831	76,523
Sheep	4,671	3,545	21,572	29,975

Totals \$16,066 \$54,745 \$253,725 \$375,881

The 47,337 truck loads received at the market last year was comparable to 34,431 loads by truck during 1924, the previous high mark. Unloading facilities for truck trade at the stockyards are again virtually up to capacity, the stockyards officials said, but will be enlarged as required to serve the constantly and rapidly increasing business of this kind.

While no figures were available as to the value of the stock moved by truck, it was safely placed as considerably in excess of \$5,000,000.

Back to the Coop

So thickly did the sightseers mass about the mansion, however, that many of the 600 guests bidden to the reception were unable to penetrate through the ranks of democracy and had to return to their heated limousines in high dudgeon.—Los Angeles Daily News.

The Home Question

The little hospital patient came from a very poor home, where evidently there were other children. There was humor and pathos blended in her question when the nurses handed her a glass of warm milk. "How far down can I drink?" she asked appealingly.—Boston Transcript.

CROSLEY RADIO RECEIVING SETS

Model 4-29 - \$29.00, less accessories
Model 5-38 - \$38.00, less accessories

Each of these wonderful Radio Sets embody the now famous Crescendon Knob which regulates your flow of volume. Each is built over the timed radio frequency circuit.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 South Court Street.
Phone 214

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION

is found in our

SHOE REPAIRING

Because we use only the very best materials obtainable, which with our

Factory Goodyear Welt System

Doubles the life of your shoes

We sell

LION BRAND SHOES

---FOR---

DRESS and WORK

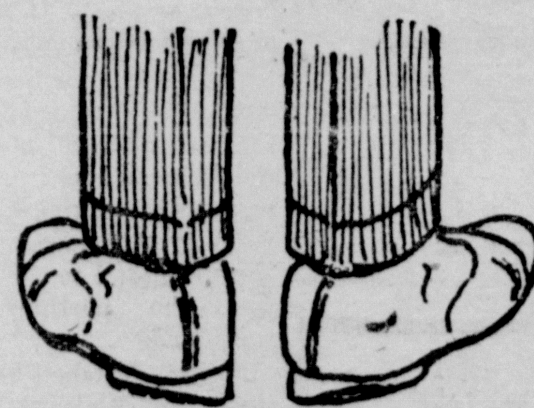
---NUF CED---

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

100 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's



"Down at the Heel"

What a world of meaning in that phrase! It means a crop failure, or a lost job, or a siege of sickness—but above all

it means nothing in the bank to stave off hard times.

We have yet to know a case where a regular depositor in the First National Bank was called "down at the heel!"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Productive Ice Machine

Los Angeles boasts of the largest electrically driven ice machine in the world. It has a daily capacity of 700 tons and is operated by an electric motor of 800 horsepower.

6 room brick dwelling including store room and barn on a brick street; possession given at once at the right price for a quick deal. For further information see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FARMS ARE WANTED

FOR CASH BUYERS.
We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county.

We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

GOOD STOCK FARM FOR SALE.
200 acre tract with 2 story frame dwelling, fair barn, tool shed, granary, double corn crib, smokehouse, good location, priced right for quick sale.

For further information call or see,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Room 3 and 4 Masonic Temple,
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

HOME FOR SALE.

Harding home consisting of a five room frame dwelling of white wood work all over the house with bath, furnace, good basement, screened in porch, garage, poultry house, electric lights, gas and a large lot with plenty of fruit, on a paved street at 639 North Court street. Possession given in 30 days, at the right price for quick sale. Call 234 and make arrangements to see it.

For further information see,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
3 and 4 Masonic Temple,
Circleville, Ohio.

MICKIE SAYS—

TH' MODEST VIOLET DON'T GIT NOWHERE IN TH' BIZNESS WORLD - YOU GOTTA SPEAK UP IF YA WANT FOLKS TO NOTICE YA, AND THEY AINT NO BETTER WAY TO GIT PEOPLES ATTENTION THAN TO BUY SOME SPACE IN TH' OL' HOME PAPER AND TELL ABOUT WHAT YOU GOT TO SELL



Difficult Conversation

Now an expert is advising people to make the most of their looks. But suppose they haven't any?—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Hot Cross Buns, Tea Rings and Coffee Cakes during Lent, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Ed. Wallace Bakery.
Mon-Wed&Fri.

Dark Garments Gather the same soil that shows on light clothes.

BARNHILL
Cleaning and Laundry.

DENIES THAT LATIN IS DEAD LANGUAGE

Latin is not a dead language, according to Dr. Charles Upson Clark, noted classicist, who, in addressing the Washington Classical club, traced the development of the Latin language through the Middle Ages.

"To most people Latin is a dead language," said Doctor Clark, "not used since Cicero and Caesar. Instead, it was the language of all educated people for 1,500 years, and during the Middle Ages it developed a literature of its own, full of folk tales and poetry."

Doctor Clark expressed the belief that many college students are today overlooking a wealth of interesting literature in not familiarizing themselves with the Latin of the Middle Ages, and has written textbooks of medieval and late Latin selections in an effort to stimulate the study of this period.

Air Traffic Tabulated

Air traffic is becoming so common in Europe that it is possible for the curious to ascertain definite facts about the volume of air travel. The British Imperial Airways in the year from April, 1924, to April, 1925, made 6,750 flights, covered 1,335,512 miles, carried 18,724 passengers and delivered 1,068 tons of freight.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY
Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at
3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circle Realty Co.
Phone 234.

FARMS FOR SALE.

115 acres good improvements will trade for a large farm.

166 acres, 7 room brick dwelling with furnace and light plant, good barn two granaries, two corncribs cattle barn sheds, well tiled and fenced, close to school and market, 60 acres of growing wheat; possession given March 1, 1926.

23½ acres, 5 room frame dwelling, good barn, smoke and poultry house, well tiled and fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market. This is a fine poultry farm near a small town; price \$4,000.

146 acre tract fair improvements located close to school and market; price \$9,000.

76 acre tract, good improvements and location will trade for a larger farm.

10 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good barn, new garage, gas for light and heat, good orchard, wind pump, well fenced, electricity available, will trade for Lancaster property.

200 acres good improvements, located in Ross county near a good market; price \$15,000.

400 acres, fair improvements located on a good pike, 90 acres growing wheat. Possession given as soon as deal is made.

100 acre farm, good 2 story frame dwelling, good barn, poultry house, corncrib and other good buildings, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, close to school and market \$12,000. Possession given March 1, 1926 with terms to suit purchaser.

208 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good 8 horse frame barn 4 car garage, steel corn crib, granary, two wind pumps and engine well tiled and fenced, good black soil, all tillable, located near a good market, \$135 per acre

Ross county farms ranging from 2 acres to 400 at reasonable prices.

For further information see or call,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

The Girl Who Looked Back

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

ROSE JOY reread the telegram that had just arrived. Her clear gray eyes were filled with dread as she put it away in her desk and leaned back in the chair.

So Billy Lansing was coming home at last—and he evidently expected to come straight to Avon and claim her as his betrothed. She opened a secret drawer in the desk and took out a little box which contained a splendid diamond solitaire ring. She had taken it from her engagement finger six months ago, when she first met Lawrence Batten, and now there was just one thing that stood between her engagement to Lawrence and the return of the ring to Billy.

That one thing was the absence of Billy himself in South America. She could not write the bitter truth to him—she had received the ring from Billy's hands, and she must have the courage to give him back the ring and face him, and give him back his great love. It was a hard duty to perform, but when Lawrence was near, with his persuasive voice, it seemed easy to enlighten Billy. But now, with Billy so near—just arrived in New York after two years' absence, and coming right down to Avon that very night!

"I must telephone Lawrence not to come tonight," she thought, and she crossed the room to the instrument. After that was done, she felt better. There was something magical in Lawrence's deep vibrant voice, but there was something lacking. She chided herself for missing the old tender confidence that Billy had inspired—of course, she had known Billy practically all her life, and their love had been the natural outcome of their mutual affection.

"It isn't real love," she told herself, impatiently, when she felt doubt confusing her judgment; "it is more like cousinly affection, nothing else."

She went to tell her mother that Billy Lansing would be there in time for dinner.

"I am glad, dear," said Mrs. Joy; Billy Lansing is a splendid boy, and he has made a great name for himself in the engineering world."

"So dad says," remarked Rose in a constrained tone. She noticed her mother's quick glance at her left hand, where Billy's diamond was no longer gleaming. Mrs. Joy had expressed herself emphatically when Lawrence Batten first became attentive. "That ring means something or nothing, my dear," she had told her daughter, and Rose had put it away. She knew that her mother wondered.

Rose wondered a little herself. Had she the courage to strike the light from Billy's eyes the first night of his return?

That night when Rose went down to dinner she was wearing Billy's ring, and Billy himself, with the glad look in his eyes, first kissed Rose and then bent to kiss the symbol of their betrothal—as if to seal the pact.

"Seals are broken sometimes," thought Rose in a very strange mood, for although Billy's actual presence had not brought the wild thrill that she felt at every careless tone of Lawrence's voice, she felt a certain sense of contentment with Billy.

"You are lovelier than ever I have dreamed, my Rose," murmured Billy as they walked in the garden after dinner. "But I am not lovely in spirit, Billy dear," said the girl. "I—I am a traitor to you."

He flinched, and swung about to face her in the bright moonlight. He was leaning against the old fence that separated garden and orchard. "What do you mean, Rose?"

"I thought—I believed truly, that I would always care as much—"

"I don't cry about me, dear. I don't want any woman to shed tears about me unless she belongs to me—and if I have lost your love—why, we don't belong," he said tensely.

"I know it—but I seem to care in just the same way as ever—but I am afraid that it is not the real way—"

"You have learned to love someone else, Rose?" he asked grimly.

She nodded speechlessly, and held out the gleaming ring.

He took it and dropped it into his pocket. "Who is it?" he asked curiously.

"His name is Batten—Lawrence Batten." She did not feel so joyfully free as she had anticipated. Billy had taken it quietly—perhaps he was glad—maybe there was another girl—

"Batten—Larry Batten? Never heard of him. Well, dear, don't shed tears over me," he managed to smile at her as he patted her shoulder. "I'll try to like this Batten man—after a while; be as happy as you can, Rose—I believe I'll go in and have a pipe with your father before bedtime. I must be up early and away—making another buying trip for supplies—going back—next boat."

"Why, Billy, I thought you were home for good!" she cried, and in the cry was a sudden terror of the phantom girl who might be drawing Billy back to South America—some beautiful dark-eyed maiden.

"Run along to the house, dear; I'll follow you in a minute," he told her, and added: "Be happy, dear always."

Rose walked slowly along the path among her namesakes. She could think only of Billy—Lawrence had dropped into strange obscurity.

More than half the roads of Brazil are suitable to automobile traffic.

Meat-Packing Center

The Union stock yards of Chicago, occupying its present site since 1865, is the largest live stock market in the world. Its yard area of 500 acres contains approximately 13,000 pens, which have a daily capacity for 75,000 cattle, 150,000 sheep, 300,000 hogs and 6,000 horses.

Customary

"Do you think steel stocks will go up or down?" asked the inquisitive one.

"Yes," was the stockbroker's answer, "I think they will. They rarely stand still, and they can't go sideways!"—Watchman-Examiner.

Famous "Greek Fire"

The fire invented and used by Calimachus in 688 A. D. to destroy the ships of the invading Saracens was composed of naphtha or liquid bitumen mixed with sulphur and pitch procured from green fir trees. Water, instead of extinguishing, quickened this agent, which the Greeks controlled with sand, wine and vinegar. The secret was maintained by the Greeks for 400 years.

Ask us about our Clean Towel Service.

BARNHILL
Cleaning and Laundry.

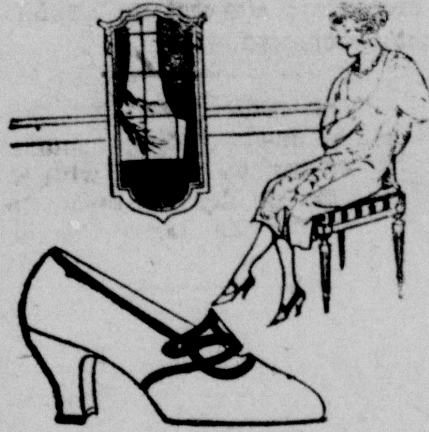
BEAUTY AND COMFORT.

In the shoes we sell, Women find both Beauty and Comfort. Our stock embraces the latest in both designs and materials and in that variety of widths and sizes necessary for a perfect fit for all.

When we fit shoes to your feet you know at once that they are right. You can walk in them all day from the moment you put them on.

Also Men's Oxfords.

\$5.00 to \$8.00



FELLERS & GROCE

GIVE YOUR EYES

the power to see quickly, accurately and without strain.



We offer you Skill and Knowledge, ripened by long years of experience, prompt and efficient Service in Fitting Glasses that will suit you. LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES.

EYES IN NEED OF GLASSES DESERVE SPECIALIZED SERVICE

THAT'S WHY WE SPECIALIZE

THE GUYSELMAN JEWELRY CO.

111 North Court Street.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

GULF GLEAM LIQUID GLOSS

polishes and preserves

giving a soft, gleamy gloss to floors, furniture, woodwork, automobile bodies, pianos, etc. Cleans and removes surface scratches

Sold in pint and quart cans.

GULF REFINING COMPANY
PITTSBURGH, PA.



The HOOVER

It BEATS.... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

Get ready for Spring! Free your rugs of the germ-laden, nap-cutting dirt which has been tracked in and tramped down during the winter. Freshen the colors, straighten the nap. How?

Simply by gliding The Hoover back and forth, for The Hoover BEATS... as it Sweeps, as it Cleans, all in one quick and dustless operation. Phone us for a demonstration.

Only \$6.25 down

For Sale By

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.



Don't Be Fleeced

I will sell you an all-wool suit, English Model, Double or Single breasted, with two pants, guaranteed make, for \$20 Why pay \$22. Other suits with two pants at

\$12.50 and \$15.00

MACK PARRETT

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

The Mad Whirl

—with—

May McAvoy, Jack Mulhall
Richard Washburn Child's story
filmed against a background of rare
beauty and luxury! The story of a
simple girl who brought a man to his
feet by whipping him—then marrying
him the next day.

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

LON CHANEY
as the
Ventriloquist

The Unholy Three

Romance!
Thrills!

LON CHANEY'S crown-
ing triumph as Prof.
Echo in one of the great-
est pictures in the
history of screen en-
tertainment!

MAE BUSCH
MATT MOORE
in a TOD BROWNING
production
Story by C. A. Robbins
Scenario by Waldemar Young
Presented by LOUIS B. MAYER

ADDED FEATURE

AESOPS FILM FABLES

---Admission---

Admission--Adults 35c Children 15c

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

from ELINOR GLYN'S
novel "THE REASON WHY"
SOUL MATES
with AILEEN PRINGLE and
EDMUND LOWE

Matinee Friday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

HEAVY SNOWFALL.

The beautiful set in to fall Tues-
day afternoon about 2 o'clock and
covered the earth to a little over six
inches before it let up. All shrub-
bery, telephone wires and trees, were
covered in immaculate white, giving
everything sort of a holiday appear-
ance. With Easter only eighteen days
away, it seemed to be out of season,
the thermometer also got on its be-
havior and went down to eight above
zero.

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Thursday's five best radio features:
KGO, Oakland 461 8 p. m. PCST—
Four one act plays.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh 309 9 p.
m. EST—Polyphonic choir.

WSB, Atlanta 428 10:45 p. m. CST
Organ recital.

WDAF, Kansas City 366 11:45 p.
m. CST—Night Hawks.

WEAF, Hookup 8 p. m. EST—7 p.
m. Joint program including quartet
and orchestra; Harvesters, Eskimos;
Knecht's orchestra.

It would be fine if clothing manufac-
turers would sew on buttons with the
same care that is devoted to affixing
the size and price tags.—Florence
Herald.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remained un-
called for in the Circleville, O., post-
office for the week ending March 16,
1926.

Male

Bey, John F.
Glenn, Henry (3).
Hawk, Seres.
Huffer, Dan.
Keaton, Tom.
McManus, Curtis.
Rutter, Herbert.

Female

Dresbach, Mrs. Melvin.
Bridget, Miss Katie.

Firm.

Best Auto Repair Co.

In calling for advertised letters ap-
plicants are requested to ask for let-
ters for above date.

GEO. P. FORESMAN, P. M.

MASONIC MEETINGS

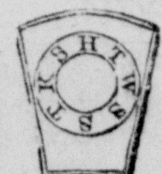
PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and
third Wednesday evenings in each
month.

JNO. S. MORRIS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER.



Stated convocation the first Monday
evening in each month.

VISITORS WELCOME.
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
N. R. Huston, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



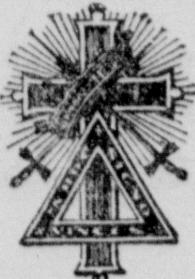
Stated assembly Thursday evening,
March 11, at 7 o'clock.

Work in the Superexcellent Master's
degree Monday evening, May 24, 1926.

W. H. MARION
Thrice Illustrious Master.
N. R. Huston, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Special conclave Thursday evening,
March 18. Order of the Temple.

FULL DRESS.
Annual inspection Friday, March 26.

B. R. BALES, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth
Tuesday evenings of each month at
7 o'clock.

SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

TELEPHONE COMPANY IS FLOURISHING

Interesting History Related
to Chamber of Commerce
by Manager Lutz.

The Citizens' Telephone company
held the boards at the chamber of
commerce Tuesday evening when E.
W. Lutz, manager, gave an outline of
the history of the local plant.

Mr. Lutz said that on March 10,
1876, just fifty years ago, Alexander
Graham Bell made the first workable
telephone, a very crude affair. From
this small beginning there are today
twenty-five million phones in use and
of this number the United States uses
sixteen millions, or about twice as
many as all the rest of the world.

Ohio is the best developed state as
it has one phone to every six people.
This state has a hundred and fifty
million dollars invested in telephones.

The Citizens' Telephone company
was incorporated February 6, 1900,
and the incorporators were John P.
Given, I. U. Finkel, Dr. A. W. Hol-
man, E. S. Neuding and C. C. Chap-
pelear. The first stockholders' meet-
ing was held, October 2, 1900. Of
the present 124 stockholders, 70 are
women and 54 men, and of these 104
live in this county and own 94 per
cent of the stock. The Bell Telephone
company does not own one share
of stock in the Citizens'.

The company operates four ex-
changes with 3293 subscribers. The
Circleville exchange has 2127, or one
to every 4 1/2 persons.

An appraisal value would be \$400,-
000. The inventory just finished
shows the company has 549.08 miles
of pole lines, containing 14,377 poles
and on these poles are strung 2,478
miles of wire for subscribers and
225.84 miles of toll lines. There are
17.11 miles of cable, of which 14.23
miles are underground and 2.88 miles
on poles.

These cables contain 2428.50 miles
of wire, making a total of all wire of
5132.47 miles. The company owns
toll lines between its exchanges, hav-
ing two to each exchange and use
jointly with other companies; at
Laurelville with Logan, South Bloom-
ingville, Hallsville and Kingston; at
Williamsport with Clarksburg, New
Holland and Mt. Sterling; at Ashville
with Canal Winchester. It operates
with the Bell lines, six lines to Colum-
bus, four to Chillicothe, two to Lan-
caster and two to Washington.

Based on 14 counts, made during
the past year, the company has hand-
led an average of 18314 local calls
daily. During the year, 1825, it origi-
nated and completed 99,516 toll calls.
No record was kept of incoming toll
calls.

It has at this time 56 employees, 41
women and 15 men and uses eight au-
tomobiles and trucks. To the em-
ployees was paid in 1925 \$48,111.99. It
is the policy of this company to do the
best possible for its employees and
compares very favorably with any
other concern in the city. All the
male employees are married with one
exception and nine own their own
homes. We carry liability and sick
benefit and life insurance policies for
all our employees; we also try to pro-
mote thrift, by urging our employes
to buy stock of the company, fifteen
of our employes own \$6,425 worth of
telephone stock.

The employees are paid full time in
sickness and nothing is deducted
when they are given vacations.

We paid out in taxes last year
\$8,247.93, an increase since 1920 of
sixty-eight and two-tenths per cent.
It took 438 telephones to pay taxes
alone. During the year it cost
\$1,514.75 to move telephones, people
moving from one house to another,
who wanted the service to follow
them. Our outlay for electric service
was \$775.45, for gas \$524.41; our re-
placements \$12,323.07.

While we are not yet 50 years old,
we are, in a measure, pioneers in the
business. We were the first company
in the state to put in a four party
jack per station, and the first to place
cable under ground without placing
same in conduits. We have experi-
enced no trouble with our cables so
buried, altho we were told that trouble
would follow.

PARENT-TEACHER.

The Franklin Parent-Teachers' as-
sociation will meet Thursday evening,
March 18, at 7 o'clock. The program
will be:

Dramatization—The Elves and the
Shoemaker. . . . Third Grade Pupils
"America, the Beautiful"
Safety of Highways. . . . Robert Colville
Groups of Songs. . . . Helen Marjor
The Cost of Highways. . . . H. G. Griner
"Love's Old Sweet Song"



"The Store That Treats You Right."

A Spring Suit Offering that is Not on a diet!

Ever hear of the sword swallower
who was on a diet and would only
swallow pins and needles at the
afternoon performance?

To some stores it is early---but
to us---we are ready---and when
we invite you to see Spring Suits
and Top Coats---we don't mean
that the soup is on the table, but
the butcher boy has not yet de-
livered the roast!

Complete stocks now of Suits and
Top Coats made by Kuppenhimer
and Club Clothes.

\$20 to \$50

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective March 1, 1926

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound

No. 3 Daily 5 46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9 13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5 33 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 14 Daily 9 36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5 51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10 12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus
and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
Parlor cars (broiler service) between
Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and
33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15
and 16.

For details call on ticket agent,
Norfolk & Western Railway, or ad-
dress C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. General
Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.

JNO. L. BLADON, Gen. Pass. Agt.
Roanoke, Va.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129 1/2 West Main St.

Phone 721.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY

FOR SALE

7 room frame dwelling with electric
lights and gas, both kinds of water,
good garage, and wash house with ce-
ment floor, well located; \$1,400.

For further information, see or call,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

4 room frame dwelling screened in
porch, with electric lights and gas,
good location, possession given at
once; \$1350.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

Let us do your Easter
Cleaning early.

BARNHILL

Cleaning and Laundry.

All bandits are not gun men, but
there's little difference between the
hold-up man and the polished fake-
stock salesman who get away with
bigger bundle in a more artistic man-
ner.

CLARK'S 5c & 10c STORE

Easter Goods and Novelties Priced from 1c to \$1.25

Easter Post Cards 1c. Easter Candies 20c lb.
Chocolate Rabbits 1c. Large Eggs 1c each, Small 20c lb.
Baskets 10c. Glass filled Rabbits and Chicks 10c.
Egg Dyes 100 Designs and Colors to envelope 10c.
Crepe Paper 10c and 15c. Napkins 5c doz.

DOLL UP THE DINING ROOM FOR EASTER

with our new two color net curtains at 79c pair.

Fancy Ruffled Curtain Goods 25c yd., other Nets at 10c
to 25c yd. Cretone Curtain Goods 25c yd., and double
width Valance Goods to match 25c yd. Wall Paper 7c
to 39c roll. Window Shades 36 in. by 7 ft. 89c
Duplex Shades \$1.39, Special.

ART GOODS FOR EASTER

Lunch Cloths 69c. Buffet Sets 39c to 69c.
Tea Towels 10c and 25c. Guest Towels 39c.

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

Circleville, Ohio.

—WE SAVE YOU MONEY—

THE BUCKEYE IS GROWING

We are opening on an average 75 new accounts daily. People are
saving money, and more are looking to the safety of their investments
than ever before. They realize that promised high yield and specula-
tive advance usually leave regrets.

Our 70,000 customers have the happiness and peace of mind that
come only to those who invest safely; who know their money is avail-
able, always at its face value.

5% paid from date on Certificates of Deposit, issued for large or
small amounts, minimum \$50. Interest mailed or compounded every
six months. Open accounts by mail. Send check, draft, money or
express order.

RESOURCES OVER \$31,500,000 RESERVE AND SURPLUS \$1,280,000
Write for Booklet, "Safety and 5%"

**The Buckeye State
Building and Loan**
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

TRY US FOR UP-TO-DATE JOB PRINTING

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, March 17, 1926

Daily Established 1894

BAD ODOR IN POSIES FOR FAIR GROUND

PLANTS BOUGHT AND PAID FOR BUT NOT DELIVERED

Bills Were Long In Price, but Bundles Were Short In Count--Franklin County Grand Jury May Be Called Upon As Result of Probe Conducted By Auditor of State and Attorney General.

The possibility of a Franklin county grand jury investigation of alleged "padding" of bills in the state department of agriculture in the sale of shrubbery for the state fair ground loomed Tuesday as State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy and Attorney General Crabbe resumed their probe of conditions in the department of agriculture. Charges by the two state officials that approximately \$500 worth of shrubbery was purchased by the department during 1924 and 1925, and that \$3,500 was paid for it by the state are being investigated in the newest angle of the probe. It has also been charged that in some instances the state was billed for three times the amount of shrubbery that was actually delivered, and in one instance paid \$75 for 100 spirea bushes which were never delivered.

In each instance, according to the charges, the purchases were made thru a Columbus man who purchased them from various nurseries. Nurseries from which the deliveries were made have given Auditor Tracy the actual cost of the plants and shrubs and have declared that they would have been glad to have sold them at that price under a competitive bid. In each case the state paid the man for the plants, according to Tracy. Homer Sutterfield, superintendent of grounds at the state fair grounds, and Daniel W. Riegel and Robert Downey, caretakers, were called as witnesses when the hearing was resumed Tuesday morning. The man thru whom all the purchases were made, State Fair Manager G. R. Lewis and State Director of Agriculture Charles V. Truax, are to be called later.

According to Tracy, two shipments of shrubbery were made. In 1924 a bill for \$1991 worth of evergreens and hydrangeas was paid by the state, representing 212 evergreens at \$4.48 each, 700 hydrangeas at \$1 each and 400 spirea at 90 cents each.

Sutterfield and the caretakers testified that the shrubs were not counted at the time of the delivery, but Sutterfield admitted that he had later received the bill by mistake and was "surprised" at the great amount charged for the plants. He recognized as being excessive, he said, altho he said nothing about it. These have since been counted, according to Mr. Tracy, and have been found to have been delivered in smaller quantities than those for which the state paid.

Tracy displayed a bill which had been paid, in which the state paid \$75 for 100 spirea bushes supposed to have been purchased and delivered in May, 1925. The state fair ground employees testified that none of these bushes ever was delivered. Another item on the bill showed payment for 446 hydrangeas at \$1 each. Caretaker Downey, who unpacked and set them out, testified that by actual count but 165 were delivered. Sutterfield testified that instead of being worth \$1 each, they were actually worth 20 cents at wholesale prices.

Another item was for 120 large evergreens at \$5 each. Downey said 56 had been delivered. Thirty-two small evergreens were paid for at \$7. In reality but 20 were delivered, Downey said. The state also paid 75 cents each for 200 butterfly bushes, of which there were but 75 delivered, according to Downey. Sutterfield told Crabbe and Tracy that

these are worth approximately 20 cents at wholesale prices.

Other items included in the investigation include the payment of \$250 for 1100 chrysanthemum plants, which Sutterfield said he understood wholesaled for \$35 a thousand.

Less than \$150 worth of plants were delivered in the shipment of May, 1925, for which the state paid \$1495, Crabbe said.

State Auditor Tracy declared that the same broker had sold shrubbery to several state institutions and that all of the bills paid thru his office for these other institutions would be investigated.

WOULD-BE GOVERNORS.

Delaware, O., March 17, (UP)—Would-be governors of Ohio will discuss state government and practical politics for the benefit of political science students at Ohio Wesleyan university in a series of lectures to be given this spring.

Miss Evelyn F. Snow, Mt. Vernon, will open the series of talks March 22. Secretary of State Thad Brown and Lieutenant Governor Charles H. Lewis will speak at a later date still to be arranged. Mrs. Snow was invited as the only woman candidate for the office and Brown and Lewis as the only Ohio Wesleyan men now entered in the governorship race.

FULL SHARE OF TROUBLES.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Zehrung, of Dayton, who has been guests of D. W. Macklin and daughter, Miss Gift, at Tarlton, were called home today by an accident to their son, S. D. Zehrung, who was injured in an auto wreck. Just prior to receiving this message, they were notified of an accident that befell another son, George J. Zehrung, in New York City. Just two weeks ago a sister of Mrs. Zehrung, Miss Nell Kelch, passed away at Middletown.

HE "ENDED THE WAR"



Corporal Sellier, who had the distinction of sounding the bugle call "cease firing" for the armistice, has been made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the President of France.

BERTHA LAURA CONRADE DEAD

Bertha Laura Conrade, daughter of John Clyde and Carrie Lape Conrade, died at their home in Washington township Monday night at 7 o'clock. Her death was due to pneumonia. The child was born August 3, 1924.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wenrich at the Lutheran church in Stoutsville Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in Maple Hill cemetery.

MRS. LUCINDA SPANGLER DEAD

The remains of Mrs. Lucinda Spangler, a former resident of Tarlton, who died at Youngstown Monday, arrived in Lancaster Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock. The body was taken to Tarlton where funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in Tarlton cemetery.

Planning Fight for Equality for Agriculture



Chicago will be the rallying point of the farmers of the nation in their new fight for "agricultural equality." Headquarters of the newly organized "agricultural committee of twenty-two" were established there by the seven members of the organization shown above. Left to right, they are: H. L. Hartshorn, Ford, Kan.; Walfrid Lindstrom, Pleasant Lake, Ind.; (standing) William Hirth, Columbia, Mo.; Charles V. Truax, Columbus, Ohio; (standing) Frank Warner, Des Moines, Iowa; Ballard Dunn, Omaha, Neb., and George N. Peek, Moline, Ill.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wire by Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Dayton—Walter Cook, 48, of Tippecanoe City, was found dead in an automobile along the Dixie highway with a bullet wound in his head. A recently used revolver was found beside the body on the front seat of the dead man's automobile.

Dayton—Two internes at the Dayton State hospital for the Insane won't beat up any more patients at that institution not until after they have served out a six months sentence in the county jail.

The two men were arrested at the instigation of Dr. H. H. McClellan, superintendent, who heard of the assault.

Sunbury—Fred Herndon, salesman for the Galion Iron Works, Galion, Ohio, was instantly killed when his automobile was struck by a C. A. & C. freight train at a grade crossing.

Columbus — The Hocking Valley Railroad company Tuesday lodged with the public utilities commission, ten protests against individuals applying for certificates to run bus lines thruout the state.

Among the more important tentative bus lines protested against included individuals in Bellaire, Lima, and Steubenville.

Columbus—The Ohio Transit company of Lancaster applied for two applications to conduct bus lines, to the public utilities commission.

The application of the transit company included two routes tentatively worked out, one from Columbus to Chillicothe and the other running from Columbus to Toledo by way of Marion and Findlay and by way of Marysville and Kenton.

Columbus — Committees of Ohio State university alumni in Akron and in Southern California will nominate the rival slates of candidates for offices in the Ohio State University association, national alumni body, at the annual election to be held next spring. Personnel of the committees were also announced here at the offices of the association.

Kent, O., March 17, (UP) — More than a hundred thousand small fish will be removed from Lake Rockwell to restock the lakes and streams of Summit county during the next two weeks, Mayor D. C. Ryds announced.

Representatives of the Ohio State Fish and game division will make the transfer. This will be the third restocking of Summit county streams and lakes in less than a year.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Damage Suits.

Oscar Nixon has filed a civil action in common pleas court against John Kielwein, in which he asks for damages in the sum of \$10,208.35. The plaintiff claims that his son, Lawrence E. Nixon, 15 years of age, while walking across the Circleville and Washington highway on the morning of May 16, 1925, was struck by the defendant's auto, in the village of New Holland, which he claims was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour, which was a dangerous and excessive rate of speed and that he was driving his car on the left side of the road. He alleges that the skull of Lawrence E. Nixon was fractured, his body was bruised and injured and his nervous system was shocked and he sustained a loss of a portion of his skull. His mental faculties have been impaired and he has lost his ability to earn a livelihood, and that his injuries are permanent.

The plaintiff has been deprived of the services of his son since the accident and also of his services in the future. Plaintiff claims he is entitled to damages of \$10,000. He also asks for medical and surgeon's services, nursing bills and ambulance services, an additional sum of \$208.35.

In a second action against the same defendant, Lawrence E. Nixon, an infant by Oscar Nixon, his next friend has asked for damages for permanent injuries in the sum of \$25,000. Barton Walters represents the plaintiffs in both cases.

JOHN J. TILTON

Died at His Home in Jackson Township--Funeral Services Thursday.

John T. Tilton, of Jackson township, died at his home Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock following an illness of one week. His death was due to paralysis.

The deceased was born May 19, 1867, in Vinton county, and was a son of John and Frances Cooney Tilton. He was a widower and is survived by two daughters. He also has one brother and one sister living.

The funeral services will be held at his late home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. S. C. Elsea will officiate. Interment in Forest cemetery.

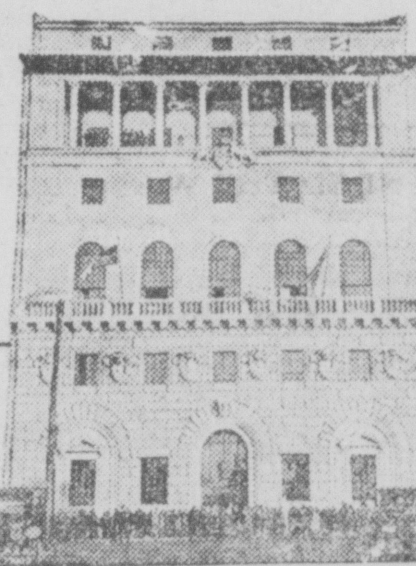
MAYOR'S COURT

Fay McGath, a former resident of this city, but now a resident of Columbus, got in bad Tuesday evening when she picked up two strangers, C. B. Tarbett and B. H. Hicks, of Dennison, and gave them a lift in her machine, bringing them down to this city. When the trio arrived here they were maudlin drunk and were taken in charge by the police department, and helped out of the auto into the calaboose.

Fay, the driver of the car, was given a fine of \$100 and costs and the strangers, her companions received a fine of \$25 and costs apiece.

Hicks paid his fine and departed and the others went below to recuperate and work off their befuddled atmosphere.

DEDICATED TO VETS



Patriotic hall, Los Angeles county new ten-story \$1,000,000 veterans memorial building, was dedicated with impressive ceremonies recently. The building is a class A, reinforced steel structure of Florentine type of architecture. The interior is decorated in Italian renaissance style. It has a frontage of 100 feet by a depth of 155 feet.

THREW PEPPER IN EYES

Dayton—Mrs. Edith Tucker, 29, was the victim of an unexplained assault at her home when an unidentified man threw pepper into her eyes and half dragged and threw her down the cellar steps. Mrs. Tucker told police she was alone in the house at the time, her husband having left for his place of employment. She went to the basement and when she ascended the stairs and entered the kitchen the man threw the pepper. She had no opportunity to recognize her assailant, altho she did recognize him to be a man from his voice.

Mrs. Tucker, who police say is a pretty woman has received a number of mysterious telephone calls lately and the police are trying to trace her assailant thru them.

The theory that Grover Bergdoll is being prosecuted in Germany in the hope that he will be expelled from that land and sent here will not hold water. German courts have a habit of punishing criminals, not of rewarding them.—New York Sun.

DERBY UNION RENDERED A GOOD PROGRAM

Session at Home of Mrs. Jennie Stump--Next Meeting With Mrs. Etta Graham.

The Derby W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Stump with 25 members, one visitor and six children present. The first part of the afternoon was taken up with a program, Mrs. Ritta Riddle being leader. Topic, The Solitary Way.

The following subjects were taken up and discussed: Doing Ones Best; Ferns of the Soul; A Solitary Way; Scripture Portion; The Gospel According to You. Business session followed. The Union sent \$10 to headquarters for campaign work which all members hope this work will be successful. The president is urging every member to work and do their part and to get every woman to become a W. C. T. U. that is not one and would also be glad to have the men as honorary members. Several men have already given in their names; please let there be more and help the good work along. Penny collection for flower fund 39 cents. Meeting adjourned with the W. C. T. U. benediction.

Refreshments were served in cafeteria style. The April meeting will be a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Etta Graham the second Tuesday. Please keep that date in mind and bring your thimble and darning needle with you. All members that have not paid dues are requested to get them paid before April 30. Please respond.

GAS COMPANY MAY COLLECT SECOND RAISE

Money Will be Held Until the Question is Settled at the Final Hearing.

Columbus, O., March 17, (UP). — Supported by a decision of the state supreme court, the Logan Gas company today prepared to collect under bond its second rate increase which was recently suspended by the public utilities commission.

The court's decision, coming late yesterday for use in morning papers, holds the commission's decision in abeyance until a rehearing is held before the commission. Thus, the second increase was made collectible at once.

More than forty villages and cities will be required to pay the increased rate which supplements a previous one also being collected under bond. Should the rates be found excessive or permanently denied by the commission, the amounts collected in excess of the old cost, would be rebated.

The first increase became collectible last May. In rejecting the second increase, the commission held it could not be authorized until hearings on the first raise had been completed.

The court's action, in effect, reversed all the suspension orders of the commission in so far as collection of the rates is concerned.

UNDERWENT OPERATION.

Ralph Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris, of North Court street, underwent an operation for hernia at his home Monday. The operation was performed by Dr. Brock, of Columbus assisted by Dr. A. W. Holman, of this city.

OLD HARD-BOILED 'NON-COMS' PASS

Middle-Aged Sergeants Replaced by Younger Men in Army of Today.

New York.—The old army is passing.

The gruff, hard-boiled, middle-aged noncommissioned officers are also giving way to younger men, "gentlemen rankers," as Kipling would call them. Today, say army authorities here, the military establishment abounds with youngsters holding the highest enlisted grades up to and including that of master sergeant, the very highest.

Before the World war the sergeants and first sergeants usually were "old-timers" who had to their credit at least ten years of service; service in Cuba, Panama, Alaska, China or the Philippines. The war took an enormous toll of these men, and hundreds more retire each year on three-quarters pay at the end of thirty years' service. Few of the hardy soldiers who fought in the Spanish-American war and against Aguinaldo in Luzon are left. The army today is composed primarily of young men.

Due to Rapid Turn-Over.
This is accounted for by the rapid turn-over. The present-day soldier is not a professional military man. He enters the service just as he would enter a college, and for much the same reason.

The schools of Uncle Sam's army are among the finest in the country. Practically every line of human endeavor is taught, from the raising of horses to medical and radio science, engineering, cooking and the many mechanical trades.

Each year thousands of young men who have completed courses offered to its personnel by the army, purchase their discharges for a nominal sum and return to civil life. Nearly all of their applications are based on the offer of more lucrative positions by commercial concerns, and it is a cardinal principle of the army that it shall not stand in the way, in peace time, of an enlisted man who has the opportunity to better his position in life.

Promotion Rapid.
It is for this reason that the old army is passing. Promotion is rapid, and it is common to find a "top-kick" or a staff sergeant in his first enlistment and under twenty-five years of age. The military service loses many of its technically trained men before their enlistments expire, but the commercial world gains, and thereby the army increases its prestige as an educator and builder of men.

OMAR VERSE FOUND IN ENGLISH LIBRARY

A discovery of interest to lovers of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam has been made by Doctor Mingana, curator of manuscripts at the John Rylands library, Manchester, England. In the library's Arabic manuscript No. 284 the curator has found an apparently unique work entitled "Nuhkbat esh Shakib," a free translation of which is "the drinker's draught and horse-man's hasty meal."

The manuscript, which is anonymous, consists of about 500 quatrains. Proof that it was written between 1258 and 1282 is seen in the fact that it was dedicated by the author to All ed Din ata Malik, the son of Beha ed Din, el Juriani, the famous author of Johan Gusha, who died in 1282 A. M.

The third quatrain is quoted in Persian, as from Omar Khayyam, and is followed by an Arabic translation by the author. The quatrain contains a complaint that God should find fault with his work and destroy it.

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"SAVE MONEY

And Live Within Your Income"
Is Ponzi's Earnest Advice to
Young Men.

Jacksonville, March 15.—(U.P.)—"Don't be deluded with stories of how Ponzi made easy money. Look at me. I am sitting on a volcano."

In these very words, Charles Ponzi, the diminutive financial manipulator advises young men to avoid short cuts to wealth.

"Peace of mind," Ponzi says, is worth all the money in the United States treasury."

The little dark eyed Italian affirms it was only to pay back \$2,000,000 obligations of his first venture that he came to Florida to start his second "get-rich-quick" scheme in Florida real estate.

"That is why I must keep trying for big money," he says. "Only the power of money can save me."

Ponzi's advice to young men is:

"Be satisfied with your salary and learn to live within your income. Put part of your wages in the bank and keep building up the bank account. Don't draw out your money to take a plunge for quick wealth. Don't try to get rich quick."

"A fifty dollar a week job with contentment is worth more than all the money in the world."

Ponzi seldom uses the pronoun "I" in conversation. He refers to himself as "Ponzi."

"Don't be deluded with stories of Ponzi's easy-made money," he repeats. "Ponzi knows. Ponzi is sitting on a volcano."

The erstwhile "Napoleon of Finance" is fighting to stave off a prison sentence still hanging over his head in connection with his 1920 postal reply scheme and to clear himself of a technical charge of violation of trust in connection with his Florida land venture.

Too Lazy for Church and Too Lazy to Sin

New York.—Too lazy even to be wicked. That is what returned sailors say of the natives of Begula Island, one of the Grenadine islands of the West Indies.

The average West Indian is lazy enough, but he can be induced to labor by the offer of gifts. Not so the Begulans. No inducement is great enough to put life into them. They bask in the sun all day long. When one side becomes too hot they turn over. Insects they wave off with a languid dip of the hand. They are too lazy to scratch. From one week end to the next they lounge in front of their huts. What little work there is to do is done by the women, who are not quite as lazy as the men. If the fish bite, they eat fish; if they don't, fruit is good enough.

The island has a church of its own, but because of the character of the inhabitants no regular services are held. The minister can always go away in the firm faith that his congregation will be as good when he returns as they were when he left.

Community singing is the only thing that puts any sign of life in them—they love to sing. It is the one spot of romance in their lives.

Declares Heat Will Turn Earth Into Molten Lava

London.—The earth's crust constantly is growing hotter and in some thirty or fifty million years it will liquefy completely. This statement was made before the Royal Astronomical society here by Prof. John Joly, professor of geology and mineralogy at the University of Dublin.

Professor Joly, author of several publications concerning the birth of the world and numerous other scientific essays, said the lower layer, or substratum of the earth's crust upon which the continents and the floors of the ocean rest, is continually becoming hotter from the heats of the interior, and will gradually change their formations in many millions of years and that when the process is completed, the continents will "crack and will sink until about nine-tenths of their present area is submerged beneath molten lava.

The substratum, Professor Joly added, will then cool gradually and the continents again rise up. This cycle of events has already repeated itself many times in the past, he averred, and will do so many times in the future.

Chicago grave-diggers strike. Over worked probably because of gang activities.—Everett Daily Herald.

BANKERS SURVEY STATE BANK LAWS

Find That Movement for State
Guaranty of Bank Has
Gone Into Eclipse.

New York.—A survey of state banking laws conducted by the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association shows marked progress toward greater uniformity and more efficient bank supervision, it is declared by Frank W. Simmonds, in charge of the division, in a statement giving the results of the investigation. He says that the movement for state guaranty of bank deposits appears to have gone into eclipse.

"The division has urged that the office of bank commissioner be freed from politics and all other functions of state government and tenure be made more secure with sufficient compensation and discretion to attract men of outstanding ability," Mr. Simmonds says. "Gratifying progress has been made during the past year in important bank legislation in many states. Idaho, Wyoming and Oregon led the list by adopting entirely new modern banking codes, while Texas and Montana have new codes in preparation."

Uniformity Among State Laws
"The survey shows that it is generally agreed there should be a high degree of uniformity among the states in laws dealing with certain fundamental principles of bank organization, regulation and supervision, and that there is a strong tendency in this direction. We find a very definite trend toward increasing the minimum capital requirements of banks to \$25,000; creation of banking boards to act in an advisory capacity with the state bank commissioner, and legislation empowering bank commissioners to take complete charge of insolvent banks and to liquidate them as distinguished from liquidation through the courts."

"We find also a trend toward legislation providing for closer supervision and regulation of building and loan associations; more equitable taxation of bank stock; legislation providing for merger, conversion or consolidation of banking institutions; the legalizing and regulating of what is known as 'departmental banking'; broadening the field for investment of funds of saving banks and trust companies, and increasing the power of the bank commissioner as to granting or denying charters for new banks, and authorizing his making reasonable rules and regulations governing bank management and prescribing penalties for the violation thereof."

"Additional general characteristics of state bank legislation are for increasing the compensation of the bank commissioner and lengthening his term of office of four, five or six years, with power to appoint necessary deputies and examiners; legislation providing for the reduction of mandatory bank calls to three and reducing the number of examinations required by law annually to one; making issuance of worthless checks a misdemeanor; limiting or prohibiting an officer or director of a bank borrowing from his bank unless his collateral is approved by a majority of the board of directors, and limiting or prohibiting the opening of branch banks."

Eclipse of Guaranty Movement
"The question of state guaranty of bank deposits appears this year to have passed into an eclipse, so far as the extension of the idea is concerned, notwithstanding the fact that state guaranty laws were recommended by the governors of two states, and bills were introduced in several of the states, all of which were defeated. The general tendency, so far as state guaranty of deposits laws are concerned, is distinctly the other way, the indications being that several states now having guaranty laws are trying to free themselves from this legislation. Oklahoma has abandoned the plan of state guaranty of deposits, and this year the South Dakota legislature has repealed the state guaranty law and has referred the repeal to the people at the next general election for ratification."

BANKERS RAISE FUND OF \$500,000 FOR EDUCATION

A fund of \$500,000 to endow scholarships and research in economics in American colleges was recently established by the American Bankers Association in celebration of its Golden Anniversary. The intention of the Foundation is to promote education in the direction of sounder general economic understanding. Half the total sum represents subscriptions by the American Bankers Association, the American Institute of Banking and individual bankers, and the other half quotas assigned to bankers in each state. The Association gave \$50,000 from its reserve funds, and the American Institute of Banking, through individual subscriptions from its members, who are chiefly clerks in the banks, subscribed \$25,000. Numerous subscriptions of \$5,000, \$2,500 and \$1,000 each were made by individual bankers in all parts of the country.

FIRST DEGREE MURDER CHARGE AGAINST THOMAS

Prosecutor Blake of Vinton
County Files Charge When
Mrs. Dingman Dies.

McArthur, March 16.—Richard Thomas, 58, Hamden, is held in the Vinton county jail at McArthur on a charge of first degree murder for the killing of his sister, Mrs. Cora Dingman, 50, whom he shot Thursday following an argument which arose when she refused his demand for money. Mrs. Dingman died at White Cross hospital, Columbus, Saturday and a charge of first degree murder was filed immediately by Prosecuting Attorney John Blake.

Thomas was arraigned in the court of Squire Stecht and was ordered held to the grand jury without bond.

It is understood that Mrs. Dingman had been furnishing her brother with money from time to time but had to call a halt. When she refused him Thursday he left the house and returned later, broke into her bedroom, chased her to a porch roof and shot her three times, inflicting injuries from which she died Saturday. Thomas is single and lived in Hamden with his mother and sister.

Turkey Foxtrot

Westernization in Turkey, marked recently by a sentence of death on eight Turks for refusing to comply with the order for the abolition of the fez, is again exemplified in the news that at Eskiehr recently a marriage was celebrated between a Turkish schoolmistress and a local government official to the strains of the fox trot.

In addition, the contracting parties agreed that should either apply for a divorce he or she would pay the sum of \$250 to the other.

It was also agreed that both should earn their own living.

Beautiful Time of Year
Indian summer is a term applied in North America to a short season of pleasant weather which commonly occurs at the end of October or early in November, but for which there is no fixed date. During this period the atmosphere is hazy and dry, the sky is red, the temperature is mild and rain is absent for an unusual length of time.

A Change of Physicians
A Boston paper declares a woman who had five different cooks in five weeks was told by her doctor that she needed a change of diet. No wonder they had to give her smelling salts.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

We are closing out 30
Japanese Flower Bowls with
three Narcissus Bulbs at
35c

Will bloom about Easter.
SENSENBRENNER'S
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Hot Cross Buns, Tea Rings and Coffee Cakes during Lent, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Ed. Wallace Bakery.
Mon-Wed&Fri.

RAW FURS WANTED

Dealers' and Trappers' Lots
Highest Price Paid
at all Times

HARRY BOOKWALTER,
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The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy. A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.
FRED C. CLARK

Director of Funerals Since 1868
Opposite Court House.
Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

FOX CHASE

The Mt. Pleasant Brotherhood will have a fox hunt with hounds.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25.

The ladies of the church will serve a chicker dinner at 50 cents a plate.

Chase will begin at 10 o'clock.

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These new low prices set a new record of achievement in automobile history—one that establishes a new basis of motor car value, beyond question the greatest in the world.

Think of getting a beautiful, four-door Sedan for \$735—a Coach for only \$645—and other closed models at equally amazing new low prices which include speedometer, balloon tires, Duco finish, Fisher bodies, Alemite lubrication, and countless other fine car quality features.

No other closed cars offer equal value—none at the price offer equal beauty, durability, comfort or performance, snap and power. Come in—one ride will convince you.

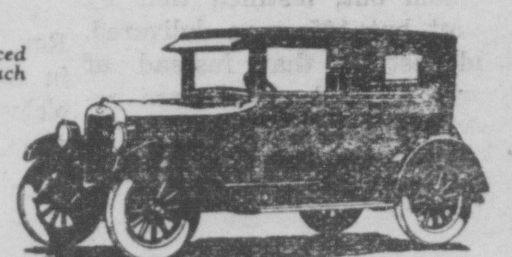
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Coupe - - - \$645
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Ask us about our Clean Towel Service.

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Cleaning and Laundry.

CASH BUYERS FOR FARMS.
We have cash buyers for several small farms located in Pickaway county. These are buyers for homes and will pay a good price because of this fact. Also, we have some very desirable rental property for trade for farms of any size.

DR. S. D. GRAUMLICH
Veterinarian.
Large and small animals, also poultry treated.
403 East Mound St.
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Phone 835.

POULTRY FARM FOR SALE.
Three acre tract with dandy new 5 room bungalow, garage and poultry house, electric lights and gas, good walks. Well located in city limits. For further particulars and information, call or see

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5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year. Loans closed promptly. Call and see us.

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Rooms 3 and 3, Masonic Temple
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.



Tan Crocheted Hat Is Chic for Sports Wear

Something very new and chic for sports wear is this tan crocheted hat, with flowers of various colors woven in. It is a model that will appeal to many women.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' BOSS SEZ TO ME, 'MICKIE, YOU'RE POPULAR WITH 'TH' SUBSCRIBERS AN' THEY WONT GIT MAD AT YOU, SO PLEASE REMIND SOME OF OUR GOOD FRIENDS THAT THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE EXPIRING WITH THIS ISSUE, AND WE'D SURE BE TICKLED PINK 'T HAVE 'EM SEND IN 'TH' MONEY FER ANOTHER YEAR!' AN' JEST MENTION MY NAME WHEN YA RENEW"

NOTICE OF RENEWING OLD SUBSCRIPTIONS IS THE FINEST THING WE IS OF

Mickie

Hot Cross Buns, Tea Rings and Coffee Cakes during Lent, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Ed. Wallace Bakery.
Mon-Wed&Fri.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.
5 room frame dwelling 3 car garage, \$2,600.
6 room brick dwelling with bath located on brick street, \$3,700.
4 room frame dwelling, bath, furnace and garage close to traction line \$3,500.
4 room frame dwelling well located, \$1,500.
2 frame dwellings located on paved street, \$3,750.
8 room brick dwelling with bath, good barn and smokehouse, electric lights, well located.
8 room frame dwelling lot 30x150 located on a paved street.
8 room frame dwelling with bath, good barn electric lights and gas located close to Main street, will trade for Columbus property.
5 room brick double, \$3,500.
9 room frame double, \$3,000.
Can show a 10 per cent investment Columbus apartments will trade for farms ranging from 150 to 500 acres. For further information call or see Circle Realty Co.
Rooms 3 or 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

NO DOUBLE STANDARD

Several influential organizations of American women, as well as leaders of society, have protested vigorously against the detention of the Countess of Cathcart, at Ellis Island. Evidence in a divorce case has established facts in relation to her conduct which, under the laws of the United States, make her ineligible for admission to this country even as a visitor.

What the protesting women object to—and with ample reason—is that the ruling in this case tends to perpetuate the double standard of sex morality. What is evidence of turpitude in women, they say truly, is evidence of turpitude in men. The same sort of behavior that makes women ineligible for admission to this country should exclude men.

If congress desires to exclude all aliens who have been directly or indirectly adjudged guilty of conduct indicative of moral turpitude, it has the authority to do so. But the officials charged with the execution of a law so drastic now realize that they will have to enforce it against men with the same technical rigor, and the same indifference to foreign irony and resentment as against women.

The women of America, whether conservative or liberal, mean to abolish the ancient and obnoxious double standard of sex morals.—Chicago News.

Makes Humorous Reading
To read the arguments against railroads in their early days gives one a sense of restful security in these days of rapid travel. John Bull, in 1885, asked how women "would endure the fatigue and misery and danger of being dragged through the air at the rate of 20 miles an hour, all their lives being at the mercy of a triplate or a copper boiler, or the accidental dropping of a pebble or a brick on the line of way." Verily the times have changed!

Sumner Christened Alaska
The territory of Alaska received its name from Charles Sumner in a speech addressed to the senate in favor of the purchase. It is a corruption of an Aleut word referring to the continent as distinguished from the Aleutian Islands.

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Chapped Hauds, Roughened Skin, Skin you don't love to touch.

FICKARDT'S
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Will soften the skin, heal the most obstinate case of chapped hand and face, and many cases of tetter.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.



Success is, we believe, a matter of causing folks to like to do business with you.

—Smith's Oblige-o-grams

MR. OBLIGE
CHAS. H. SMITH
FORMERLY HOSLERS
MEAT MARKET
QUALITY, SERVICE & COURTESY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 120

We follow a very simple plan in the conduct of our meat market. We sell the freshest, choicest meats at a price that causes our patrons to feel that they are well treated.

Woolen Crepe Promises to Be in Spring Mode

Tones in the one-color fabrics seem quaintly quiet after the high key set during the winter. There are cool, decided tones in gray and tan that seem a novelty in woolen materials and the pastel shades of all colors are presented.

The patterned goods in many instances show indistinct designs that suggest old Chinese tapestries. The pattern may cover the surface or be arranged in a deep border. There are many bordered materials. A new material is presented in panels with one single large motif woven in the 54-inch width. This naturally suggests a sports costume composed of one or two panels made up with plain material.

For sports costumes, also, comes striped materials in several colors or several tones of the same color. Quiet and elegant are stripes, tone on tone, or in white on a light background, like a fine design done with a brush. Some of these stripes are diagonal and show a waving, indefinite outline quite perfect for the "spiral" gowns that promise such a success.

Winsome Bag Will Add to New Spring Outfit

Small envelope bags for afternoon and evening wear are unusual in that they combine two varieties of beads—steel and glass. The steel beads are used for the background and the designs, a floral pattern or a conventional border are of colored glass beads. The bag is lined with white kid or moire and fitted with purse and mirror. A fine chain of oblong links permits it to be swung over the wrist.

Japanese shark is used in the new blong pouch bags on display for spring. These bags have the smart lat appearance and will hold a great many trinkets without appearing bulky. Although the frame is entirely covered with the leather, its four corners have metal mountings. Due to the two-tone effect of this leather and its adaptability to the light colors, the bag is not made in any of the dark colors. Fine silk in light shades blend with the leather is used for lining and fittings.

Scallops and Prints in Spring Fashion Picture

Probably the fact that this is to be a scalloped and painted season has made itself sufficiently evident without mention of it, but the idea is employed in so many new and attractive ways that these are well worth talking about. In the first place the opportunity for renewing a frock whose hem is straight is given a new life by slashing the lower part of the skirt and rounding the edge of these sections. Then may be added under this slash and below the scallop, and pleated to it, a piece of georgette flaring into a godet and having a larger scalloped edge. Or the fullness may be added by taking a piece of lace douncing and cutting a scalloped shaped piece to use like the chiffon. Sometimes the heavier lace may be found with a design in scallops. These can be cut apart and added to the scalloped lower edge of the dress.

Popular Shade

Fashion naturally has to keep a jump ahead, or fashion would soon be out of it. Consequently, parma violet is a shade which is becoming increasingly popular at the moment some months ahead of the budding plants. This shade is being freely used for the kasha afternoon frocks and the deeper violet tones are utilized in evening frocks of voile or chiffon.

Taffeta

Taffeta shows signs of revival. In the crisp street dresses turned out by Drecol and other French designers one especially pretty one is of plaid taffeta, with black satin collar, tie and cuffs.

Pink Chiffon

Pale pink, shell and flesh color are being used widely for evening dresses, often in conjunction with pearl and rhinestone beads.

Eat More Toast

but toast it Electrically---It's better.

Special Prices on all Toasters

We have the right toaster for you at the right price.

Come in and make your selection.

Priced from

\$3.50 to \$8.50

Let us wire your house FREE.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.
110 N. Court St. Phone 236

NASH CLOTHES

"NATIONALLY KNOWN"

There MUST be something in it!

Everybody who marvels at Nash's wonderful growth says to himself--
"There MUST be something in it!"
Verily there IS something in it. We put it into every "Nash" garment.

Here's the secret!

Into every bit of work we do, goes all the skill and effort we command. With it goes part of our happiness in our work. We put all this into each Nash garment so that you who wear the work of our hands may benefit by getting it out!

You'll find a peculiar joy in owning one of these all-wool models made by the happiest, highest-paid group of factory people in the world. And they're all at the same price.....

\$22

If you desire a strictly tailored made-to-measure Nash garment, leave your name and address at our store and our agent will call on you personally. The price is.....

\$23



125 EAST MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Phone 74.

We All Make Them

Among the regulations of the West Boston Bridge corporation, drawn up by two eminent Boston lawyers, is a section which was written, accepted, and now stands thus: "And the said proprietors shall meet annually on the first Tuesday of June, providing the same does not fall on Sunday."

Battle of the Nations

The battle of Lepsic (October 18, 18, 19, 1813) is known as the "Battle of the Nations" on account of the many peoples—French, Prussian, Austrians, Russians, Swedes and Saxons—that fought it.

DARBYVILLE P. T. A.

The Darbyville Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. By order of the president.

CHICKEN SUPPER.

Wednesday, March 17, at the United Brethren Parish house from 5 to 7. Tickets 50 cents. Ice cream and cake extra. 8mchd9.

USED CARS.

Used automobiles which have been traded in on new Buick automobiles. These cars are all in A-1 condition and will sell at a bargain. Time payments if desired.

- 1922 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
- 1922 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
- 1918 6 Cyl. Buick Roadster.
- 1924 Chevrolet 4 Pass. Coupe.
- 1925 Ford Coupe.
- 1924 4 Cyl. Nash 5 Pass. Brougham
- 1924 6 Cyl. Studebaker Special Six.
- 1924 Overland 5 Pass. Touring.
- 1918 Dodge Touring.
- 1922 4 Cyl. Essex Touring.
- 1918 Hudson Touring.
- 1925 Master Six Buick Coach.
- 1925 Master Six Sport Roadster.
- 1923 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
- 1924 Master Six 4 Pass. Buick Coupe.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
Harry Clifton, General Manager,
Circleville, Ohio.

NEW SPRING HATS \$2.95

Unheard of values at this low price, here are high type hats, at but a fraction of their usual price. New shades such as rose, tans, wild honey, love bird, gray, copen. Silk hats in bright colors gracefully flower trimmed. A large assortment of black hats of smartest line for the matron, all head sizes.

Aronson's Millinery Shoppe
over Main St. Restaurant
Next Door to Howard's
Shoe Store.
5mchd&w.

SMALL TRACT FOR SALE.

4 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling metal roof, fair barn and poultry house, plenty of fruit, good well and cistern, good cellar, well fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market, priced reduced to \$2600 for quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

FOR SALE.

2 story brick business building lot 50x165; possession given at once, at the right price for quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple

Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

NOTICE!

Steam Baths Installed
in office of

DR. ISA B. CARR

Osteopathic Physician

Located Over

Citizens' Telephone Office

Phone 314

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SPECIALISTS IN LIVESTOCK MEET MONDAY

Farmers Will Gather in Williamsport School Hall to Hear Discussion.

Monday evening, March 22, at the school building, Williamsport, Ohio, the farmers in the vicinity of Williamsport including Deercreek, Wayne and Monroe townships will meet to discuss with livestock specialists from the Ohio State university the growing shipping and selling of hogs. The returns and dressing per cent on each floor of hogs shipped in the past six months will be on display at this meeting. Mr. C. W. Hammons, Livestock Marketing specialist from the Ohio State university will talk on and explain the data secured from the shipping records of the last year's shipping of live stock thru the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative association. Among his subjects will be shrink in shipping, losses in shipping and shipping results. John Wuichet, the animal husbandry specialist, Ohio State university, will bring along the cuts of meat from light and heavy hogs and will explain the good and bad points of each. The success of this meeting will depend largely upon the questions asked during the meeting. Come prepared to ask any questions on livestock shipping, feeding, shrinkage, direct to packer shipments or any other questions.

Dark Garments Gather the same soil that shows on light clothes.

BARNHILL
Cleaning and Laundry.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
We have several houses ranging from 8 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105. Circleville, O.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANT TO HIRE

Man or large boy to help care for stock and farm work.

M. J. RIFE.

Ashville.

18mchw2. Citizens Phone 5112.

FOR SALE.

Pure bred white Wyandotte chickens for sale.

E. O. Crites

124 Watt St.

Phone 372. 17mchd3.

SEED BARLEY

Bearded \$1.25 a bushel.

Pickaway Grain Co.

10mchd12;w2.

DEAD STOCK.

All dead stock removed free of charge.

Scioto Fertilizer.

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FOR RENT.

4 rooms \$12.00. Apply at

Aronson's Millinery Shoppe.

17mchd3. 116 West Main St.

Apartment 5 rooms and bath at

152 1/2 West Main street, April first.

Telephone 703. 10mchdtf.

Furnished upper flat for rent about

April 1, at 160 West Mound street.

8mchdtf.

Newly remodeled flat. Inquire

Stocklen's "The White Grocery."

6mchdtf.

TO LET

Apartment in Wellington, opposite

court house. Phone 111. Possession

April 1. 11mchd6.

Store room, good location. Call 162

or 234. 27octdtf.

WANTED TO BUY.

Florida real estate. If interested,

address P. O. Box 155

23septdtf. Circleville, Ohio.

Needed a Man's Coat or Hat

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

WHEN it first happened Laura thought that they ought to call off the club meeting. With little sister Pansy and herself so upset that they couldn't even cut the bread for the sandwiches straight, how were they going to be able to act as hostesses for the Book club that night? But after talking to the president of the club over the telephone Laura reluctantly changed her mind.

"Poor little Pansy" was a rather beautiful young woman of twenty-five, who lived alone with her maiden sister, some ten years her senior, who still watched over her as suspiciously as she did when Pansy was fifteen. "You'll just have to have the meeting," Kate Jones, the president of the club, insisted. "It's physically impossible. Every one is expecting to be there, and we couldn't reach every one now. We're going to have theatrical charades—going to act out the names of great actors or plays—and your house is so nice for charades."

Pansy appeared rather pale and listless that evening, while Laura, who was clearly excited, showed cheeks that flamed with color.

The charades progressed smoothly enough, the members of the club dividing themselves into four groups, each one of which presented some distinguished actor, living or dead. The group of which Kate Jones was leader had chosen Richard Mansfield. "Rich" was easy enough, and "ard" would be rendered by a Cockney Englishman trying to say hard. For the last name, "field" was easy enough, and for the first syllable they would just need a man's hat or coat.

"No use searching here," said Kate. "There never was a man in the family, or at least not for ever so long. But I'll just run to one of the neighbors. I guess Professor Lane, next door, would be glad enough to let me have his hat."

So Kate hurried to the Lanes. But the house was closed. So she went on to the next house. The first knock at the old-fashioned brass knocker brought a prepossessing man to the door.

"I have come on a strange errand," said the thoroughly substantial Kate. "We are having a club meeting and are doing charades. We need a man's hat or coat. Would you lend us one?"

"I'll lend you both," said the young man, somewhat amused, and reaching to the hatrack in the old-fashioned hall he picked off a hat and ulster and handed them to Kate.

The charade was entirely successful. True, Laura looked surprised when Kate appeared in a derby and ulster, smoking an imaginary cigarette made from a rolled piece of paper. "I wonder where she got the man's hat and coat?" she said, which gave her the clue she needed to guessing the charade, so she forgot to wonder where the properties had come from.

It was some minutes after the last guest had departed, and Laura and Pansy were straightening up before going to bed. Pansy had just come upon the derby and ulster when the telephone called Laura.

"I'm awfully sorry," came Kate's voice. "But I forgot to return the man's hat and coat I borrowed. I got them at the house just beyond Professor Lane's. Would you mind seeing that they get back?" And she hung up.

"The house beyond the Lanes," Laura repeated, looking blankly into the receiver. "Why, Pansy—that hat and coat—they must belong to—"

"Not to—" and Pansy went even paler than she had been the rest of the evening.

After Laura had made Pansy take a cup of black coffee they talked the matter over. They would call Kate back and insist that she return the things, but she had phoned from a public booth, on her way back home—some forty miles in the country. There seemed only one way of returning the hat and ulster, and that was to take them back personally. It was the only honest thing to do, Laura insisted, with the look of a martyr. First Laura insisted that she would go alone, and then it was agreed that it would look better if they went together. There was hardly a chance that "he" would come to the door.

But "he" did come to the door—Philip Kummings Hunter himself.

"Your hat and ulster," Laura said. "Oh, I didn't think we'd see you," said Pansy, as the young man laid a friendly large hand on her shoulder and another on Laura's.

Laura was protesting, but somehow Philip Hunter contrived to get his neighbors into the living room. And in a marvelously short time, considering he had persuaded Laura as well as Pansy that he hadn't really been to blame at all. Pansy and he had been engaged, four years ago, and then there was a misunderstanding. Then he went away and had not written because he thought Pansy loved some one else. He had come back that day for the first time in four years to try and win her back.

The terrible thing that had shaken Laura's nerves was the event that morning of Laura and Pansy's seeing Philip return as they walked out to do the morning's ordering.

"And to think I borrowed a hat from Pansy's future husband," said Kate later, though she never did find out to her own satisfaction just what the excitement was all about.

CIRCLEVILLE VARSITY CLUB IS ORGANIZING

First Regular Meeting Will be Held at High School Wednesday.

A new organization has appeared in Circleville. It is entitled the "Circleville Varsity Club" and is made up of former athletes of Circleville and Everts high schools. This club is devoted to the furtherance and encouragement of athletics in Circleville high school and it will fill a great need that has been apparent for sometime.

The Varsity club will be modeled after the "Varsity O" of Ohio State and the A. A. O. of West High, Columbus, both of which societies have been tremendously successful.

There have been several preliminary meetings held but the first regular gathering will take place this evening at 7:30 at the high school.

All holders of high school letters in football, basketball, baseball, or track are urged to attend. Adoption of constitution and election of officers is planned. The gym will be open at 6:30 o'clock.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Orion King attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Alward at the Lazarus store today.

An infare dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arledge near Kingston, Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge. Those who were present to enjoy the occasion were Rev. and Mrs. George Weir, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. John Drake, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerns, of near Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kerns, of near Thatcher; Misses Florence Kerns, Hattie Kerns, Cora Kerns, Dorothy Kerns, Nellie Arledge, Ora Kerns and Bernice Kerns, Floyd Arledge, Glenn Kerns, Wenrich Arledge and Lewis Arledge.

The ladies of the Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union were pleasantly entertained Thursday afternoon, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Anna Rice.

Opening song, "Some Glad Day." Following the scripture lesson, the 23d Psalm repeated in unison, Mrs. Rice led in prayer.

The following leaflets were read: "Doing Ones Best," Mrs. Ed Hinton; "Ferns of the Soul," Mrs. D. W. Allen; "A Solitary Way," Mrs. Sarah Hinton; "The Scripture Portion," Mrs. Jeanette Yapple; and "The Gospel According to You" by Miss Mary Harpster. The meeting closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction.

A delightful social period followed during which the hostess and daughter, Miss Edna, served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Emma J. Long of near Pherston, celebrated her sixty-sixth birthday anniversary Sunday, March 14. Relatives and friends to the number of fifty-one had gathered by the noon hour to aid in the celebration. Those present were Mrs. Rebecca Wing, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kelley Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brinson and daughter, Betty Lou, Mr. Edison O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenroy Barnett and daughters, Betty Jane and Glenna, and son, Junior, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White Jr., and daughters, Mary and Carrie, and granddaughter, Wanda Straley, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldsberry and son, Albert, and daughter, Dorothy, of Gahanna; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Long and sons, Francis, Carl and Ben Raymond and daughter, Escelene, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Long and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Long and sons, John and William, and daughter, Laura, all of Five Points; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furness and son, Harold, of Robtown; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson and sons, Egbert and Martin Jr., of Pherston; Mr. John Boyd, Ralph and W. B. Long, Martha Long and the hostess, Mrs. Emma J. Long. At a late hour all departed for their various homes wishing Mrs. Long many more happy birthday anniversaries.

Bible Shocked Readers

An edition of the Bible published in 1631 created a sensation in England when it was discovered that the word "not" had been omitted from the seventh commandment. The book was dubbed the "Wicked Bible."

RADIO RADIO RADIO

Knows all, Hears all, Tells all.

A Masterpiece of Quality, as to price and reception to the most critical observer.

Phone 73 for demonstration in your own home.

Must Satisfy

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE
Next to Postoffice

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Some firms advertise by mailing circulars. Pickaway County has about 5,000 homes. Circulars mailed to each home costs the sender about \$150.

Money spent in this manner must be added to the overhead expense and the customer pays that expense.

The Circleville Welding Co.'s policy has always been to reduce expense and give the customer the benefit of the saving. Having been in business for the past six years we need no introduction. All the leading industries of Circleville and the many surrounding towns have their work done here. Why not you. We don't do a cheap job merely to meet competition but do you a real 100 percent job at as a reasonable price as possible.

Welding and brazing is our business, nothing else. Bring your next job here and compare the difference in workmanship.

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.

G. C. VOLL
Phone 281. Rear 309 East Mill Street. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

SIMPLEX FLEXIES



Children's Shoes are a problem, aren't they? There was a time when they were given mighty little tot by shoe men or the mothers, and that was when most of the foot troubles started. Now

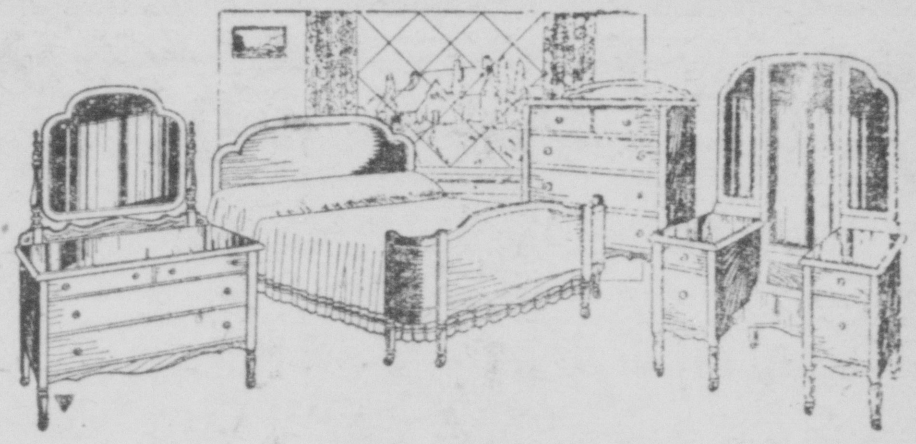
it is different with these **SIMPLEX** health shoes for little ones, we can start them so they will have healthy feet. These shoes are built the Doctors way. We have a splendid selection of new ones just arrived.

A & K SHOE STORE

"BEST FOR THE LEAST"

TRY US FOR UP-TO-DATE JOB PRINTING

IF YOU HAVE A DAUGHTER



Did you ever stop to think what effect the furnishings of your daughter's bed room will have upon her? Make her room so attractive that she will want to stay at home, and will want her girl friends to come and see her room.

We have a beautiful six piece bed room suite that would make a very attractive suite for a young lady's room. It is far more attractive than the one shown above. We have no picture of the one we have in mind. The suite consists of bed, vanity, low-boy, bench, rocker, and night-table. It is made of Wild Cherry veneers in combination with other woods. The finish is known as Blistered Cherry. It is very beautiful and we want you to come and see it. The price? We almost forgot about that.

All six pieces for less than \$300—\$285.00, to be exact with a discount of \$14.25, if you pay cash. We have but one suite in Cherry and cannot promise delivery of any more within four months. That's how well this suite is selling elsewhere. So, don't delay, but come in right away and order it sent out for the daughter's room.

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Resistance of Phones

Many people have the mistaken notion that the resistance of headphones is a measure of their quality. Actually, radio headphones of 2,500 ohms resistance may be much better than others of 5,000 ohms resistance. The resistance is determined by the length, size and kind of wire used in their construction. Their performance is a matter of proper engineering design and the use of good materials.

FRESH FISH.

Blue pike and Pickerel.
J. B. VOLL
Washington and Franklin Sts.
16mchd2.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Darbyville Community Park Co., in the council chamber, in Darbyville, Ohio, Tuesday evening, March 23, 1926, at 7 p. m.

J. S. GRABILL, Secretary.

Let us do your Easter Cleaning early.

BARNHILL
Cleaning and Laundry.

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville \$4.75 per ton yard; \$5.25 delivered.
24½ lb. sack Crites Best Flour \$1.00
12½ lb. sack Crites Best Flour .55c.
5 lb. sack Crites Best Meal10c
Crites Best Corn per case 2 dozen \$2
H. M. CRITES & CO.
10mchdft. Phone 49 or 63.

A NEW

10 Year Farm Loan

Ask Us About It.

Money At

5% & 5½%

Wilkes Farm Agency

Room 8

PYTHIAN CASTLE

New Codfish

Fresh

Baltimore Oysters

Homemade

Mayonnaise

Combination Relish

Thousand

Island Dressing

Neuding's

Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

113 E. Main St. Phone 68.

THINK!

Will your eyesight function quickly and correctly in an emergency?

Defective eyesight causes many auto accidents.

Why take chances when proper glasses guarantee correct vision?

ABILITY TO "SEE"

Doesn't prove that your vision is correct. Save trouble later by an examination NOW.

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist

West Main St. - Circleville, O.

GROWERS OF SHEEP WILL MEET FRIDAY

Specialist From University in Charge--All Who are Interested Invited.

Friday afternoon, March 19, at 1:30 o'clock the sheep growers of Pickaway county will be given their first opportunity to attend a meeting on sheep production in the county. This meeting has been planned by the Ohio State university, Ohio Farm Bureau federation and the Pickaway County Farm bureau. It is designed to cover the topics in which sheep men are most interested. Spring lambing, feeding, breeding and care of wool, are on the program.

John W. Wuichet specialist in animal husbandry, Ohio State university will be in charge of the meeting. L. B. Palmer and J. F. Walker from the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation will talk on care of wool and wool marketing.

Every sheep grower in the county is invited.

Remember the date, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, March 19, at the Farm Bureau office.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clevenger, of Lancaster pike, Wednesday, March 17 1926, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, of South Washington street, Wednesday March 17, 1926, a son, 11½ pounds, Harold Jr.

Strength of Hyena's Jaws

The hyena is one of the strongest of mammals, but it is known also as one of the most cowardly. A small dog has been known to send one flying. Only when cornered will it fight. Its jaws are strong enough to crush the shinbone of a horse. In Asia and Africa, where it is most commonly found, the animal is held in contempt because of its skulking habits.

x x x x x x x x
x HARTMAN THEATER. x
x x x x x x x x

The twentieth and latest edition of the Ziegfeld Follies arrives by special train for its single week at the Hartman theater, Columbus, Ohio commencing Monday, March 15. Its touring records since it closed its 67 capacity weeks at the New Amsterdam, New York, last fall have shattered every box office record for revenues from the Atlantic coast to the middle west.

The cast includes Johnny Dooley, Ray Dooley, Tom Lewis, Irving Fisher, Edna Leedom and Dave Stamper, Rella Winn, Kelo Bros., Dare and Wahl Berthal Belmore, Barbara Newberry, Marjorie Mae Martyn, Tommy Mack, Easter and Hazelton, the 16 Tiller girls, and many other singers, dancers and comedians with sixty-five Ziegfeld Follies girls, acclaimed as the loveliest ever assembled. Representative beauties have been selected from every quarter of the land from New England to the Pacific coast and from the northern border to the southland.

Julian Mitchell staged the production. The dialogue is by J. P. McEvoy and Gus Weinburg; the lyrics by Gene Buck; the music by Raymond Hubbell, Dave Stamper and Werner Janssen. The musical numbers include "Home Again," "Syncopating Baby," "In the Shade of Alamo," "Toddle Along," "Titina," "I'd Like to be a Gardener in a Garden of Girls," and a poetic blend of Victor Herbert's immortal melodies.

Mr. Ziegfeld gives assurance that there are "more laughs in this 'Follies' than in its nineteen previous editions combined." Its humors were emphasized by enthusiastic reviewers in every city visited, as clean, wholesome and distinctively American, without double meanings or sly foreign equivocations; something for the whole family, young and old, to enjoy. Among the skits and satires of American life are "The Drug Store" and "A Back Porch," "The Joy Ride" and "The Picnic," by J. P. McEvoy, and "The Nagger" by Gus Weinburg. Edna Leedom and Dave Stamper have a new travesty act in which the lady adds the seductive Tondelayo to her impersonations.

The magnitude of the newest and costliest Ziegfeld Follies is emphasized by its transportation equipment which required twelve sleepers, coaches and baggage cars to be run as a de luxe special.

Matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Mail orders now.

Conventions and Clarice

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

WHEN Clarice's father proposed that he take both his wife and daughter to the big political convention, the daughter, at least, was far from thrilled at the idea.

"But, father," she began, trying to seem appreciative and yet unable to hide her real lack of interest, "won't we be a great nuisance to you in the city? Mother, of course, might not be, but what can you possibly do with me?"

Her father laughed. He was a delegate from his district.

"Never you mind what I'll do with you, son," he said. He had always called her "son" because he had expected her to be a son.

So Clarice had waited—and now she was "seeing." There was no delegate nor spectator, guard or newspaper reporter more absorbed in the daily sessions of the national convention than was this Western girl who had been dragged hither by her delegate father. From the moment that the great fanning mob had stood up to sing up to the present moment when the convention found itself hopelessly deadlocked with most people bored to extinction, Clarice had experienced a constant thrill.

"If you and your mother would like to go on home," her father had begun one morning while things were apparently hopeless as to progress in nominating.

"Home?" cried Clarice. "Why, father—nothing would drag me away until our man is nominated. I never was so excited in my life. I wouldn't have missed it for worlds. Dear old daddy, you do know what I'd like better than I know myself."

"I know one thing that perhaps you think I don't know, son," he said, pointedly.

Clarice blushed. "Yes?"

Her father nodded. "I know that the young man delegate from Georgia has not lost much time in trying to affiliate with certain members attached to the Iowa delegation."

"Oh—Mr. Macdonald? We have seen a good deal of him, haven't we?" Clarice asked naively.

Clarice became so excited at the balloting that night in the great convention hall when the deadlock finally broke and it looked as if perhaps a nomination might be made, that she was wonderfully beautiful. Her cheeks were burning with enthusiasm; her eyes sparkled; her very being was radiant with joy at the prospective success of their favored candidate.

Her seat was next to the seats allotted to the Georgia delegation, and George Macdonald always made it a point to get the chair next to hers. Tonight he watched her with so much wonder in his eyes that he almost forgot that they were at a very important moment in the convention. For the young Southerner had fallen completely in love with Clarice Cummings of Iowa. He was sure that no one more beautiful ever lived, and he chafed under the restraint that had kept him from telling her so.

Suddenly, in the midst of cheering and deafening noises, music, shouting and waving of banners for the candidate who had at last won nomination, Clarice sank back in her chair.

Macdonald of Georgia was quick to notice this.

"What is it, Miss Cummings?" he asked anxiously.

Clarice tried to regain her normal attitude. "Oh—I—it just occurred to me what—that it all means," she said ambiguously.

"You mean—" No one could hear them.

"I mean—we must go home—now," said Clarice.

The man looked at her. What could she mean? Could it be possible that—that it mattered to her that she would have to be separated from him?

Clarice had recovered. She had been so intensely interested that when the thought of its all being over had occurred to her she had, perhaps, been a trifle too reactive.

It was her father, speaking to them, that really roused Clarice. "Come over to the hotel when you can get out. Won't you join us?" to the young Georgian.

"I should think I would," said Macdonald quickly.

"And while all the others were having supper, and talking of candidates and conventions, Clarice and the member from Georgia had sought the iron balcony at the hotel."

"Is it too soon for me to tell you that you are the most beautiful girl I have ever looked at and that I love you?"

Clarice did not answer. "I realize that I should wait—that I should write to you and come to see you and woo you as you deserve to be wooed, but—I must tell you first that I love you. Do you—care?"

Clarice nodded. "Yes—I care a whole lot. That is why I—I hated to think of going home."

And after that they talked until Clarice was called in.

"Father, the delegate from Georgia would like to have the floor for a moment," said Clarice as they stood by the door to say good-night.

"He is out of order tonight. The meeting has adjourned," said her father laughing.

But he listened, none the less, and if he regretted that he had brought his only daughter to the convention with him, he was sport enough not to tell her so. Her happiness was his.

PERSONALS

Dr. C. G. Stewart was a business visitor in Columbus today.

W. H. Lane, of Canal Winchester, was a business visitor in the city today.

Mrs. H. A. Armstrong, of New Holland, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. M. Cockrell and Mrs. R. C. Stout, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtin left Tuesday for Saranac Lake, New York, where she will take treatment at Trudeau sanitarium for tubercular trouble.

Misses Abbe Mills Clarke and Helen Marion went to Columbus today to attend the matinee performance of Zeigfeld Follies at the Hartman.

Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Harry Carruth of Chillicothe, to Columbus today, and attended the matinee performance of Zeigfeld Follies at the Hartman.

Mrs. Kate Shaw, of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ford, of Delphos, and Mrs. Nile Ford, of Columbus, were the guests last Sunday of Mrs. Ford's sister, Mrs. Lydia Bock, and daughter, Miss Cora. Mrs. Bock recently recovered from a severe case of illness.

Medals Pawned

London pawn shops are swamped with war medals. Officials are endeavoring to learn where they are coming from. They are being sold at low prices.

Out of Tune

Dorothy—Do I have to go to Sunday school this morning?

Mother—Of course, dear. Why not? "Somehow, I don't feel that God and I are in sympathy today."—Life.

The Trep

Jack—That new evening gown of yours looks just like a spider's web.

Jane—Yes, and you'd be surprised at all the insects I've caught with it.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Unholy Three," a crook drama directed by Tod Browning for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and now being featured at the Met theater, can aptly be described as one of the best pictures of this class the screen has ever known.

Browning has succeeded in injecting a large amount of heart interest into the film and has left out the old bromide situations about mortgages, snow storms and villains who claim the beautiful young heroine in lieu of certain amounts of money owned by poor parents.

Criminal Band of Freaks.

He has filmed the adventures of a trio of museum freaks who unite as a criminal band called "The Unholy Three." There is a fourth member but she becomes the heroine in the early part of the picture and fades out in the arms of an innocent lover who has been framed by her erstwhile friends.

The picture is not lacking in comedy and it is interpreted by an all-star cast that has used every opportunity to a good advantage.

The cast includes: Lon Chaney, Mae Busch, Matt Moore, Victor McLaglen, Harry Earles and Matthew Betz, as well as a number of lesser names.

Great credit should be given the director for the masterful way in which this production has been made. Yet it must be conceded he started with an out-of-the-ordinary story Tod Robbins' popular mystery novel and an extremely good continuity which is the work of the seasoned Waldemar Young.

Mae Busch, a Winner.

Mae Busch proves in this drama that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made a real find when they placed her under contract to play heroine roles for the next few years. Lon Chaney is an outstanding success of the production and Matt Moore is extremely good as the lover.

Both Victor McLaglen, who is a celebrated English actor and Harry Earles, a thirty-five pound midget, deserve commendation for their forceful interpretations.

"The Unholy Three" is very likely to live in the minds of picture fans as one of the greatest crook dramas of the age.

A mystery picture that is off the beaten path and is yet as thrilling as any melodrama has arrived. It's "The Unholy Three," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture now playing at the Met theater.

Director Tod Browning has contributed his greatest work to the screen in this singular tale of the villainous careers of three unprincipled freaks thrown together in a dime museum. A corking good cast appears in the film including Lon Chaney, Mae Busch, Matt Moore, Victor McLaglen and Matthew Betz. The picture was adapted to the screen by Waldemar Young from C. A. Robbins' famous story. Final showing tonight.

COMMANDER BROADCASTS HIS SPEECH

Legion-Air Birthday Party at Which John R. McQuigg Was the Speaker.

Columbus, O., March 17 (UP)—National Commander John R. McQuigg, of the American Legion last night addressed thousands of the Legion in Ohio from station WIAU, as the feature of the "Legion-Air Birthday Party," broadcast annually by the Ohio department, in commemoration of the caucuses held in Paris in March, 1919, taking the first steps toward forming the veterans' organization.

"Last year there were more than 11,000 murders committed in America," declared Commander McQuigg, in urging more effective enforcement of the law and the upholding of the United States constitution.

"Our courts and juries are allowing too many criminals to escape and today the law-abiding citizen is less secure in his person and effects than he was years ago," he told his radio audience.

"The American Legion advocates the maintenance of adequate forces for internal and external defense," Commander McQuigg pointed out in speaking of an adequate national defense. "America is today the richest nation on earth, and the money center has been shifted from London to New York."

"It will be ours only so long," he concluded, "as long as the world knows we are ready and prepared to defend it."

MRS. BATTELLE ESTATE NEARLY \$3,000,000

Inheritance Tax Over Thirty Thousand--Member of National Committee.

Columbus, Ohio, March 17, (UP).—The inheritance on the estate of the late Mrs. John Gordon Battelle, former Republican national committee-woman, was fixed at \$30,763.83 by C. H. Chapman, deputy to Judge Bostwick here today.

The value of the estate was announced at \$2,795,912.34.

The will of the late Republican committeewoman left to the trustees of the Battelle Memorial institute \$296,907.40. They also received \$641,443.72 from the estate of her son, the late Gordon Battelle, who died in September, 1923.

Pledge Always Sacred

When we give a pledge—of secrecy, of help, of friendship—we have given something that we must redeem for our self's sake. The trust of others is valuable, but self-respect is essential.

PRESERVING MILK.

Niles, Ohio, March 17, (UP). — A compound for preserving sweet milk for days is the discovery of Clarence Bailey, known here as the "wonder blind man."

Bailey, with the aid of an assistant continually has conducted experiments in this field. Under varying temperatures, he has been able, with the solution to keep sweet milk from 65 to 224 hours. Other compounds have been discovered by Bailey, including combination cleaners. He is also experimenting with butter milk.

Approval of the U. S. agricultural department has been obtained and Bailey is now negotiating to copyright and trademark his discovery.

About the only thing that will make a modern flapper blush is a box of rouge.—San Francisco Examiner.

NEW SPRING HATS \$2.95

Unheard of values at this low price, here are high type hats, at but a fraction of their usual price. New shades such as rose, tans, wild honey, love bird, gray, copen. Silk hats in bright colors gracefully flower trimmed. A large assortment of black hats of smartest line for the matron, all head sizes.

Aronson's Millinery Shoppe over Main St. Restaurant Next Door to Howard's Shoe Store. 5mchd&w.

LOANS UP TO \$500.00.



A little fire burning in the stove or furnace gives warmth and cheer and comfort to the home. A big fire becomes an element of destruction, burning down the home and its contents.

So if it is with borrowed money. Using your credit, with a reasonable display of good judgment, will bring you added income and many of life's good things which it is hard to get along without. But abusing your credit and borrowing beyond your means can easily wreck your entire career.

The City Loan, by limiting its loans to moderate amounts enables it borrowers to safely use their credit as the circumstances warrant and avoid the risk of failure.

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY

113 North Court St.

MINSTREL---VAUDEVILLE

7 ACTS 7

DOKKIES'

50 PIECE CONCERT BAND

PROF. JOHN GILL DIRECTOR

MANY KEITH HEADLINERS IN THESE ACTS

75c 50c 25c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

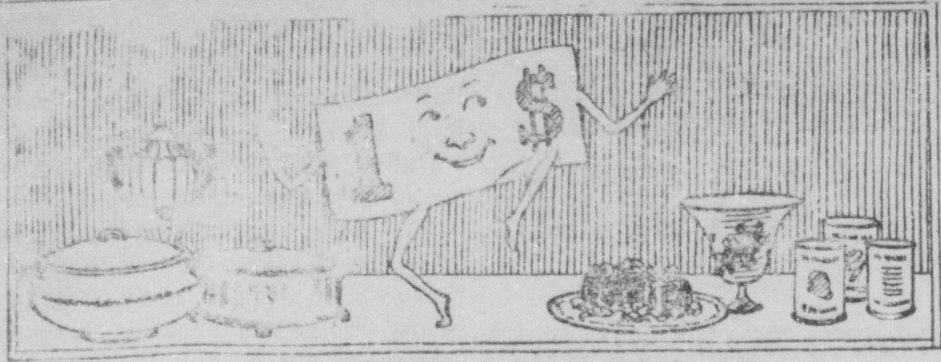
TUESDAY, MARCH 23

(Watch This Space.)

Hot Cross Buns, Tea Rings and Coffee Cakes during Lent, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Ed. Wallace Bakery.
Mon-Wed&Fri.

Strictly Cash

About the only thing you can't buy on the installment plan nowadays is character.—Worcester Evening Gazette.

**A Dollar Dinner for Four**

A dinner costing only \$1.00 and which will serve four people, may be had from the following menu:

Cream of Corn Soup Escalloped Tomatoes
Buttered Stringless Beans on Toast Bread and Butter
Apple Snow Coffee

INGREDIENTS for the soup would be one can of corn costing at the rate of 2 for 25 cents, or 13 cents apiece, at special sales, and a pint of milk costing 9 cents. Two cans of the stringless beans would be needed, at the rate of 2 for 25 cents at special sales. One can of tomatoes—of which there is frequently a sale of 3 cans for 25 cents—may be estimated as costing 8 cents. A loaf of bread costing 8 cents at some stores and 6 cents at the cheaper stores will supply the toast and also the bread for the meal.

Enough coffee for four people, bought at an average rate of 40 cents a pound, would cost approximately 4 cents. The Apple Snow is made from one can of applesauce costing at the rate of 2 for 25 cents, or 13 cents apiece, at special sales, and the whites of 3 eggs, at present costing approximately 3 3/4 cents each, or about 11 cents for the three. These total 91 cents, which allows 9 cents to cover the cost of butter.

Stringless beans on toast and escalloped tomatoes are both excellent substitutes for meat, and together supply a substantial main course.

Famous Cooks Of Yesterday And Today

ALTHOUGH the culinary department of the home has been generally regarded as "woman's sphere," some of the most famous cooks in history have been men. The experts in the cookery of Conde, Grandi, Cardinal Richelieu and Alexandre Dumas won international fame.

Conde spent a lifetime in perfecting his art, that being his specialty. Ferdinand Grandi was the originator of 700 soups before he found one that suited him. He devoted his entire life to studying flavor and trying to find out how it could best be conserved by new and improved methods. The eminent churchman and statesman, Armand de Richelieu, cultivated the art of cookery as a hobby, whenever he could escape from the affairs of state. It was no less a personage than he who originated the mayonnaise salad-dressing we know so well.

And Dumas, that great literary light, achieved considerable fame for the appetizing dishes he invented in his leisure moments.

Many others, particularly in France and Italy, became famous for special dishes or for their expert cookery in general. In New York and other large American cities, there are noted chefs, today, who attract patrons to the hotels or restaurants where they officiate.

But the master-cook of today is the canner, who prepares for all the world nutritious, and appetizing foods. Of the convenience of these the chefs who must daily cook for hundreds of people gladly avail themselves. And to millions of busy housewives these foods, sanitarily and hygienically prepared, are an incalculable blessing.

Feeding The Children

THE "old woman who lived in a shoe" had no monopoly on the vexatious problems connected with large families. There are plenty of women today, both old and young, who have so many children they don't know what to do. Even with one child, and living in a much more commodious domicile than a shoe, a mother has worries enough.

But the modern mother has one advantage over the ancient shoe-dweller of Mother Goose fame. The feeding problem is solved for her by ready-to-serve foods. The well-read woman knows that she can rely upon canned foods, not only for convenience and economy, but for their highly nutritive qualities.

She buys canned corn for dinner because it is rich in sugar, starch and fat, which supply the body with heat and energy. She selects peas and stringless beans because of their protein and vitamin content. Canned spinach her children must have because, besides being rich in vitamins, it serves as a broom to sweep out the digestive tract. She orders plenty of canned tomatoes because they contain both fruit and vegetable acids, mineral salts and all the essential vitamins. Prepared spaghetti, blended with cheese and tomato sauce, and thus containing practically all the body-building elements, is included in her purchases. Baked beans and a variety of canned and fresh fruits she will also want.

It is not likely that children fed on these healthful foods will ever drive their mother to the extreme measures adopted by the old woman who lived in a shoe.

CARS TODAY ARE FAST AND SAFER

Highways Are Wide and Smooth Enough for Speed of 35 Miles.

The tendency of the automobile industry and of actual motoring conditions is for more speed with added safety.

Today highways are built wide enough and smooth enough to make safe speeds of 35 or more miles an hour. The current type of automobile, with four-wheel brakes and easy steering, is flexible and secure at such speeds.

Traffic regulations, on the other hand, are much the same as they were years ago when cars were not built to meet present-day demands. In most states they could be modernized to the benefit of everyone.

Slow Driver Worries.

By failing to keep up the speed limit on country highways, the slow driver causes a general paralysis of traffic, which works a hardship on other drivers, causes congestion and makes all driving much more dangerous.

The driver who loafs along at 15 miles an hour, slows up hundreds of cars which have the choice of lagging behind or of taking a chance by speeding around the slow one in the face of oncoming traffic. If the slow driver would speed up or turn off the road, the cars behind would soon be all well spread out and everyone would make better time.

Traffic has become heavy enough to warrant several changes in highway construction and in laws governing their use.

Penalize Slow Drivers.

A penalty on the slow driver who blocks traffic should help relieve this condition. Another should deal with the man who stops his car on the road to make adjustments or change tires, forcing traffic from both directions to shuttle its way through the open lane on one side. On wide highways, the man who drives slowly in the middle of the road should be subject to regulation.

It might be advisable to provide harbors at regular intervals along highways into which a motorist in trouble could drive his car to make adjustments, thus avoiding a traffic hindrance, which is a nuisance and a source of danger.

Improve Appearance of Tires by Use of Paint

Painting the tires with a coating of liquid rubber to which whitening has been added not only gives the shoes an attractive appearance, but it also helps preserve them. There are a number of tire-painting compounds to fill in small cuts and scratches as well as to add to the appearance of the shoes. In sealing over cuts and bruises the preparations further tend to keep moisture from working itself into the fabric.

For the benefit of the motorist who likes to do his own tinkering in so far as possible, it might be added that a satisfactory compound for coating both the inside and the outside of the shoes can be made by stirring five pounds of whitening into a quart of gasoline, and after a thorough mixing has been effected, adding a quart of rubber cement. The cold patch cement sold by nearly every tire company will do. This latter is the rubber part of the mixture. Once thoroughly mixed, the compound is applied with a brush like any other paint, and due to the elasticity imparted by the rubber cement, the paint will not crack after it is applied to the shoe.

Wheels Sometimes Cause Excessive Wear on Tire

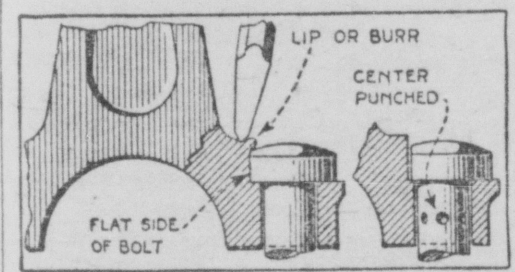
Whenever a motorist detects his tires undergoing unusual tread wear he should at once make certain that the wheels are true. Disalignment of wheels is the unsuspected cause of the premature demise of many tires. When the wheels of a car are not parallel, the tire must undergo a diagonal grind as it passes over the road surface. Sometimes an axle becomes bent by a severe blow, or the steering apparatus gets out of adjustment. Often demountable rims are not put on straight. Bearings sometimes become worn and permit the wheels to wobble. In any case the tread soon grinds off and the fabric of the tire is exposed to many destructive agencies.

By close observation you can distinguish many cars being driven with wheels perceptibly out of true. In numerous instances the motorist is not aware that his tires are being subjected to abnormal wear until the announcement comes in form of a worn-off tread or a blowout.

After your car has received a hard bump you should see at once that the axles have not been bent or the wheels knocked out of true. Your tire dealer or garageman will usually be pleased to examine them, or if his service does not cover this, will suggest where it can be done.

Fitting Connecting-Rod Bearing on Crankcase

When fitting connecting-rod bearings, the bolts have an annoying tendency of falling down inside the crankcase. This can be prevented in the two ways shown in the illustration. One of these consists of turning a burr over the head of the bolt with a chisel or center punch. A small burr is all that is necessary. A second



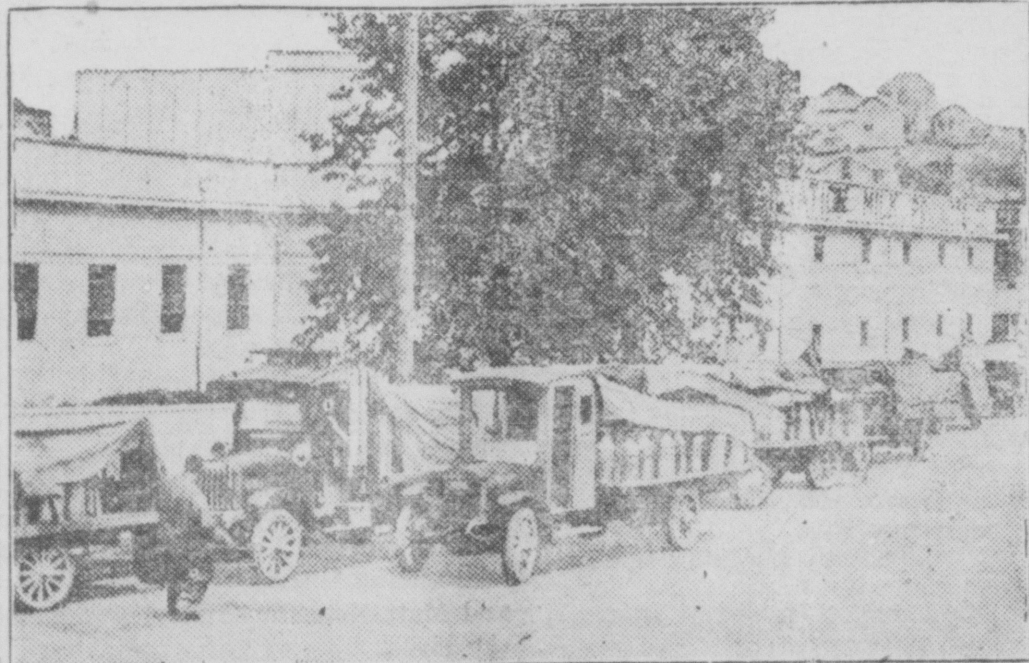
Two Ways to Hold Bolts in Place.

and method is to make a ring of center-punch marks around the shank. These marks should be placed half-way through the bolt hole to allow the bolt to pivot slightly if necessary, to accommodate the cap. Bolts so remedied are driven into their holes with a light driving fit and make a neat, serviceable job.—Popular Science Monthly.

Road Hogs Not Popular With Average Motorist

If motorists would learn the rules of the road, always bearing in mind to share the road with other users of the highway and "keeping to the right," there would be fewer accidents. Hogging the road is the cause of many accidents, particularly at turns.

Carelessness is particularly noticeable at turns. It is no easy matter to turn corners at speed prescribed by law, and novices should practice traveling at low speed just before reaching corners and before making the turn at a speed not more than four miles an hour. Drivers should always signal by waving the hand which way the car is to turn or when it is to come to a stop. In making a turn on a country road, where the motorist cannot see beyond the turn, unusual precaution should be taken. Too many motorists make these turns with their machines far over the middle of the road, thereby endangering the other fellow, who frequently is doing the same thing on the opposite side of the turn. It is well to remember that half of the road is yours and the other half belongs to the other motorist.

BETTER ROADS HELP FARMERS TO MARKET

Three hundred and seventeen truck loads of live stock rolling into the South St. Paul market on a single day recently set a new peak in stockyards' history and brought additional figures indicating that Minnesota's better highways are fast becoming more and more the "farmers' railroads."

During last year, 375,881 head of live stock in 47,337 motor trucks arrived over the highways, mainly the trunk routes, at the South St. Paul market, according to official figures from the Union Stock Yards company. The average haul was placed between 60 and 70 miles, the report added, but farmers living as far as 200 miles away found it to their profit and advantage to ship by truck on the better roads.

Twenty-five years ago farmers closer by delivered 16,000 head during the entire year by hauling with

wagons or driving them in. Some comparative figures follow:

Stock	1900	1910	1924	1925
Cattle	\$ 5,497	\$17,884	\$3,708	\$50,642
Hogs	5,484	26,639	150,614	218,640
Calves	414	7,127	47,831	76,923
Sheep	4,671	3,545	21,572	29,975

Totals \$16,066 \$54,745 \$253,725 \$375,881

The 47,337 truck loads received at the market last year was comparable to 34,431 loads by truck during 1924, the previous high mark. Unloading facilities for truck trade at the stockyards are again virtually up to capacity, the stockyards officials said but will be enlarged as required to serve the constantly and rapidly increasing business of this kind.

While no figures were available as to the value of the stock moved by truck, it was safely placed as considerably in excess of \$5,000,000.

Back to the Coop

So thickly did the sightseers mass about the mansion, however, that many of the 600 guests bidden to the reception were unable to penetrate through the ranks of democracy and had to return to their heated limousines in high dudgeon.—Los Angeles Daily News.

The Home Question

The little hospital patient came from a very poor home, where evidently there were other children. There was humor and pathos blended in her question when the nurses handed her a glass of warm milk. "How far down can I drink?" she asked appealingly.—Boston Transcript.

CROSLEY RADIO RECEIVING SETS

Model 4-29 - \$29.00, less accessories
Model 5-38 - \$38.00, less accessories

Each of these wonderful Radio Sets embody the now famous Crescendon Knob which regulates your flow of volume. Each is built over the timed radio frequency circuit.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 South Court Street.

Phone 214

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION

is found in our

SHOE REPAIRING

Because we use only the very best materials obtainable, which with our

Factory Goodyear Welt System

Doubles the life of your shoes

We sell

LION BRAND SHOES

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DRESS and WORK

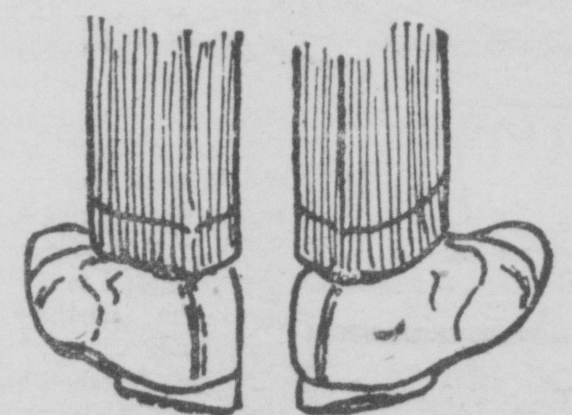
---NUF CED---

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

100 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.

**"Down at the Heel"**

What a world of meaning in that phrase! It means a crop failure, or a lost job, or a siege of sickness—but above all

it means nothing in the bank to stave off hard times.

We have yet to know a case where a regular depositor in the First National Bank was called "down at the heel!"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Productive Ice Machine
Los Angeles boasts of the largest electrically driven ice machine in the world. It has a daily capacity of 700 tons and is operated by an electric motor of 800 horsepower.

6 room brick dwelling including store room and barn on a brick street; possession given at once at the right price for a quick deal. For further information see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FARMS ARE WANTED FOR CASH BUYERS.

We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county.

We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

GOOD STOCK FARM FOR SALE.
200 acre tract with 2 story frame dwelling, fair barn, tool shed, granary, double corn crib, smokehouse, good location, priced right for quick sale.

For further information call or see, CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Room 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

HOME FOR SALE.

Harding home consisting of a five room frame dwelling of white wood work all over the house with bath, furnace, good basement, screened in porch, garage, poultry house, electric lights, gas and a large lot with plenty of fruit, on a paved street at 639 North Court street. Possession given in 30 days, at the right price for quick sale. Call 234 and make arrangements to see it.

For further information see, CIRCLE REALTY CO.
3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio.

MICKIE SAYS—

TH' MODEST VIOLET DONT GIT NOWHERE IN TH' BIZNESS WORLD = YOU GOTTA SPEAK UP IF YA WANT FOLKS TO NOTICE YA, AND THEY AINT NO BETTER WAY TO GIT PEOPLES ATTENTION THAN TO BUY SOME SPACE IN TH' OL' HOME PAPER AND TELL ABOUT WHAT YOU GOT TO SELL



Difficult Conversation

Now an expert is advising people to make the most of their looks. But suppose they haven't any?—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Hot Cross Buns, Tea Rings and Coffee Cakes during Lent, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Ed. Wallace Bakery.
Mon-Wed&Fri.

Dark Garments Gather the same soil that shows on light clothes.

BARNHILL
Cleaning and Laundry.

DENIES THAT LATIN IS DEAD LANGUAGE

Latin is not a dead language, according to Dr. Charles Upson Clark, noted classicist, who, in addressing the Washington Classical club, traced the development of the Latin language (through the Middle Ages).

"To most people Latin is a dead language," said Doctor Clark. "not used since Cicero and Caesar. Instead, it was the language of all educated people for 1,500 years, and during the Middle Ages it developed a literature of its own, full of folk tales and poetry."

Doctor Clark expressed the belief that many college students are today overlooking a wealth of interesting literature in not familiarizing themselves with the Latin of the Middle Ages, and has written textbooks of medieval and late Latin selections in an effort to stimulate the study of this period.

Air Traffic Tabulated

Air traffic is becoming so common in Europe that it is possible for the curious to ascertain definite facts about the volume of air travel. The British Imperial Airways in the year from April, 1924, to April, 1925, made 6,750 flights, covered 1,335,512 miles, carried 18,724 passengers and delivered 1,098 tons of freight.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY

Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at
3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circle Realty Co.

Phone 234.

FARMS FOR SALE.

115 acres good improvements will trade for a large farm.

166 acres, 7 room brick dwelling with furnace and light plant, good barn two granaries, two corncribs cattle barn sheds, well tiled and fenced, close to school and market, 60 acres of growing wheat; possession given March 1, 1926.

23½ acres, 5 room frame dwelling, good barn, smoke and poultry house, well tiled and fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market. This is a fine poultry farm near a small town; price \$4,000.

146 acre tract fair improvements located close to school and market; price \$9,000.

76 acre tract, good improvements and location will trade for a larger farm.

10 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good barn, new garage, gas for light and heat, good orchard, wind pump, well fenced, electricity available, will trade for Lancaster property.

200 acres good improvements, located in Ross county near a good market; price \$15,000.

400 acres, fair improvements located on a good pike, 90 acres growing wheat.

Possession given as soon as deal is made.

100 acre farm, good 2 story frame dwelling, good barn, poultry house, corncrib and other good buildings, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, close to school and market \$12,000. Possession given March 1, 1926 with terms to suit purchaser.

208 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good 8 horse frame barn 4 car garage, steel corn crib, granary, two wind pumps and engine well tiled and fenced, good black soil, all tillable, located near a good market, \$135 per acre

Ross county farms ranging from 2 acres to 400 at reasonable prices.

For further information see or call, CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

The Girl Who Looked Back

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

ROSE JOY reread the telegram that had just arrived. Her clear gray eyes were filled with dread as she put it away in her desk and leaned back in the chair.

So Billy Lansing was coming home at last—and he evidently expected to come straight to Avon and claim her as his betrothed. She opened a secret drawer in the desk and took out a little box which contained a splendid diamond solitaire ring. She had taken it from her engagement finger six months ago, when she first met Lawrence Batten, and now there was just one thing that stood between her engagement to Lawrence and the return of the ring to Billy.

That one thing was the absence of Billy himself in South America. She could not write the bitter truth to him—she had received the ring from Billy's hands, and she must have the courage to give him back the ring and face him, and give him back his great love. It was a hard duty to perform, but when Lawrence was near, with his persuasive voice, it seemed easy to enlighten Billy. But now, with Billy so near—just arrived in New York after two years' absence, and coming right down to Avon that very night!

"I must telephone Lawrence not to come tonight," she thought, and she crossed the room to the instrument. After that was done, she felt better. There was something magical in Lawrence's deep vibrant voice, but there was something lacking. She chided herself for missing the old tender confidence that Billy had inspired—of course, she had known Billy practically all her life, and their love had been the natural outcome of their mutual affection.

"It isn't real love," she told herself. Impatiently, when she felt doubt confusing her judgment; "it is more like cousinly affection, nothing else."

She went to tell her mother that Billy Lansing would be there in time for dinner.

"I am glad, dear," said Mrs. Joy; Billy Lansing is a splendid boy, and he has made a great name for himself in the engineering world."

"So dad says," remarked Rose in a constrained tone. She noticed her mother's quick glance at her left hand, where Billy's diamond was no longer gleaming. Mrs. Joy had expressed herself emphatically when Lawrence Batten first became attentive. "That ring means something or nothing, my dear," she had told her daughter, and Rose had put it away. She knew that her mother wondered.

Rose wondered a little herself. Had she the courage to strike the light from Billy's eyes the first night of his return?

That night when Rose went down to dinner she was wearing Billy's ring, and Billy himself, with the glad look in his eyes, first kissed Rose and then bent to kiss the symbol of their betrothal—as if to seal the pact.

"Seals are broken sometimes," thought Rose in a very strange mood, for although Billy's actual presence had not brought the wild thrill that she felt at every careless tone of Lawrence's voice, she felt a certain sense of contentment with Billy.

"You are lovelier than ever I have dreamed, my Rose," murmured Billy as they walked in the garden after dinner.

"But I am not lovely in spirit, Billy dear," said the girl. "I—I am a traitor to you."

He flinched, and swung about to face her in the bright moonlight. He was leaning against the old fence that separated garden and orchard. "What do you mean, Rose?"

"I thought—I believed truly, that I would always care as much—" she faltered, and tears came into her eyes.

"Don't cry about me, dear. I don't want any woman to shed tears about me unless she belongs to me—and if I have lost your love—why, we don't belong," he said tensely.

"I know it—but I seem to care in just the same way as ever—but I am afraid that it is not the real way—"

"You have learned to love someone else, Rose?" he asked grimly.

She nodded speechlessly, and held out the gleaming ring.

He took it and dropped it into his pocket. "Who is it?" he asked curiously.

"His name is Batten—Lawrence Batten." She did not feel so joyfully free as she had anticipated. Billy had taken it quietly—perhaps he was glad—maybe there was another girl—

"Batten—Larry Batten? Never heard of him. Well, dear, don't shed tears over me," he managed to smile at her as he patted her shoulder.

"I'll try to like this Batten man—after a while; be as happy as you can, Rosie—I believe I'll go in and have a pipe with your father before bedtime. I must be up early and away—making another buying trip for supplies—going back—next boat."

"Why, Billy, I thought you were home for good!" she cried, and in the cry was a sudden terror of the phantom girl who might be drawing Billy back to South America—some beautiful dark-eyed maiden.

"Run along to the house, dear; I'll follow you in a minute," he told her, and added: "Be happy, dear always."

Rose walked slowly along the path among her namesakes. She could think only of Billy—Lawrence had dropped into strange obscurity.

More than half the roads of Brazil are suitable to automobile traffic.

Meat-Packing Center

The Union stock yards of Chicago, occupying its present site since 1865, is the largest live stock market in the world. Its yard area of 500 acres contains approximately 13,000 pens, which have a daily capacity for 75,000 cattle, 150,000 sheep, 300,000 hogs and 6,000 horses.

Customary

"Do you think steel stocks will go up or down?" asked the inquisitive one.

"Yes," was the stockbroker's answer, "I think they will. They rarely stand still, and they can't go sideways!"—Watchman-Examiner.

Famous "Greek Fire"

The fire invented and used by Calimachus in 688 A. D. to destroy the ships of the invading Saracens was composed of naphtha or liquid bitumen mixed with sulphur and pitch procured from green fir trees. Water, instead of extinguishing, quickened this agent, which the Greeks controlled with sand, wine and vinegar. The secret was maintained by the Greeks for 400 years.

Ask us about our Clean Towel Service.

BARNHILL
Cleaning and Laundry.

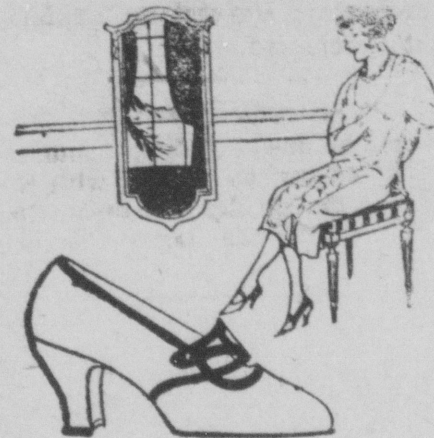
BEAUTY AND COMFORT.

In the shoes we sell, Women find both Beauty and Comfort. Our stock embraces the latest in both designs and materials and in that variety of widths and sizes necessary for a perfect fit for all.

When we fit shoes to your feet you know at once that they are right. You can walk in them all day from the moment you put them on.

Also Men's Oxfords.

\$5.00 to \$8.00



FELLERS & GROCE

GIVE YOUR EYES

the power to see quickly, accurately and without strain.



We offer you Skill and Knowledge, ripened by long years of experience, prompt and efficient Service in Fitting Glasses that will suit you. LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES.

EYES IN NEED OF GLASSES DESERVE SPECIALIZED SERVICE

THAT'S WHY WE SPECIALIZE

THE GUYSELMAN JEWELRY CO.

111 North Court Street.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

GULF GLEAM LIQUID GLOSS

polishes and preserves

giving a soft, gleamy gloss to floors, furniture, woodwork, automobile bodies, pianos, etc. Cleans and removes surface scratches

Sold in pint and quart cans.
GULF REFINING COMPANY
PITTSBURGH, PA.



The HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

Get ready for Spring! Free your rugs of the germ-laden, nap-cutting dirt which has been tracked in and tramped down during the winter. Freshen the colors, straighten the nap. How?

Simply by gliding The Hoover back and forth, for The Hoover BEATS...as it Sweeps, as it Cleans, all in one quick and dustless operation. Phone us for a demonstration.

Only \$6.25 down

For Sale By

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.



Don't Be Fleeced

I will sell you an all-wool suit, English Model, Double or Single breasted, with two pants, guaranteed make, for \$20 Why pay \$22. Other suits with two pants at

\$12.50 and \$15.00

MACK PARRETT

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

The Mad Whirl

—with—

May McAvoy, Jack Mulhall
Richard Washburn Child's story
filmed against a background of rare
beauty and luxury! The story of a
simple girl who brought a man to his
feet by whipping him—then marrying
him the next day.

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

LON CHANEY
as the
Ventriloquist

The Unholy Three

Romance!
Thrills!

LON CHANEY'S crown-
ing triumph as Prof.
Echo in one of the great-
est pictures in the
history of screen en-
tertainment!

MAE BUSCH
MATT MOORE
in a TOD BROWNING
production

Story by C. A. Robbins
Scenario by Waldemar Young
Presented by LOUIS B. MAYER

ADDED FEATURE

ESOPS FILM FABLES

---Admission---

Admission—Adults 35c Children 15c

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

from ELINOR GLYN'S
novel "THE REASON WHY"
SOUL MATES
with AILEEN PRINGLE and
EDMUND LOWE

Matinee Friday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

HEAVY SNOWFALL.

The beautiful set in to fall Tues-
day afternoon about 2 o'clock and
covered the earth to a little over six
inches before it let up. All shrub-
bery, telephone wires and trees, were
covered in immaculate white, giving
everything sort of a holiday appear-
ance. With Easter only eighteen days
away, it seemed to be out of season,
the thermometer also got on its be-
havior and went down to eight above
zero.

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Thursday's five best radio features:
KGO, Oakland 461 8 p. m. PCST—
Four one act plays.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh 309 9 p.
m. EST—Polyphonic choir.

WSB, Atlanta 428 10:45 p. m. CST
Organ recital.

WDAF, Kansas City 366 11:45 p.
m. CST—Night Hawks.

WEAF, Hookup 8 p. m. EST—7 p.
m. Joint program including quartet
and orchestra; Harvesters, Eskimos;
Knecht's orchestra.

It would be fine if clothing manufac-
turers would sew on buttons with the
same care that is devoted to affixing
the size and price tags.—Florence
Herald.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remained un-
called for in the Circleville, O., post-
office for the week ending March 16,
1926.

Male

Bey, John F.
Glenn, Henry (3).
Hawk, Seres.
Huffer, Dan.
Keaton, Tom.
McManus, Curtis.
Rutter Herbert.

Female

Dresbach, Mrs. Melvin.
Bridget, Miss Katie.

Firm.

Best Auto Repair Co.
In calling for advertised letters ap-
plicants are requested to ask for let-
ters for above date.

GEO. P. FORESMAN, P. M.

MASONIC MEETINGS

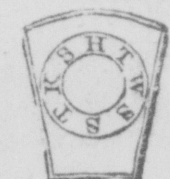
PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and
third Wednesday evenings in each
month.

JNO. S. MORRIS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER.



Stated convocation the first Monday
evening in each month.

VISITORS WELCOME.

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly Thursday evening,
March 11, at 7 o'clock.

Work in the Superexcellent Master's
degree Monday evening, May 24, 1926.

W. H. MARION

Thrice Illustrious Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

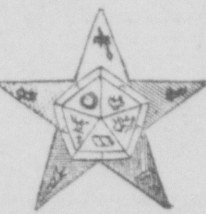


Special convocation Thursday evening,
March 18. Order of the Temple.

FULL DRESS.

Annual inspection Friday, March 26.
B. R. BALES, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth
Tuesday evenings of each month at
7 o'clock.

SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

TELEPHONE COMPANY IS FLOURISHING

Interesting History Related
to Chamber of Commerce
by Manager Lutz.

The Citizens' Telephone company
held the boards at the chamber of
commerce Tuesday evening when E.
W. Lutz, manager, gave an outline of
the history of the local plant.

Mr. Lutz said that on March 10,
1876, just fifty years ago, Alexander
Graham Bell made the first workable
telephone, a very crude affair. From
this small beginning there are today
twenty-five million phones in use and
of this number the United States uses
sixteen millions, or about twice as
many as all the rest of the world.

Ohio is the best developed state as
it has one phone to every six people.
This state has a hundred and fifty
million dollars invested in telephones.

The Citizens' Telephone company
was incorporated February 6, 1900,
and the incorporators were John P.
Given, I. U. Finkel, Dr. A. W. Hol-
man, E. S. Neuding and C. C. Chap-
pelear. The first stockholders' meet-
ing was held, October 2, 1900. Of
the present 124 stockholders, 70 are
women and 54 men, and of these 104
live in this county and own 94 per
cent of the stock. The Bell Telephone
company does not own one share
of stock in the Citizens'.

The company operates four ex-
changes with 3293 subscribers. The
Circleville exchange has 2127, or one
to every 4½ persons.

An appraisal value would be \$400,-
000. The inventory just finished
shows the company has 549.08 miles
of pole lines, containing 14,377 poles
and on these poles are strung 2,478
miles of wire for subscribers and
225.84 miles of toll lines. There are
17.11 miles of cable, of which 14.23
miles are underground and 2.88 miles
on poles.

These cables contain 2428.50 miles
of wire, making a total of all wire of
5132.47 miles. The company owns
toll lines between its exchanges, hav-
ing two to each exchange and use
jointly with other companies; at
Laurelville with Logan, South Bloom-
ingville, Hallsville and Kingston; at
Williamsport with Clarksburg, New
Holland and Mt. Sterling; at Ashville
with Canal Winchester. It operates
with the Bell lines, six lines to Colum-
bus, four to Chillicothe, two to Lan-
caster and two to Washington.

Based on 14 counts, made during
the past year, the company has hand-
led an average of 18314 local calls
daily. During the year, 1825, it origi-
nated and completed 99,516 toll calls.
No record was kept of incoming toll
calls.

It has at this time 56 employees, 41
women and 15 men and uses eight au-
tomobiles and trucks. To the em-
ployees was paid in 1925 \$48,111.99. It
is the policy of this company to do the
best possible for its employees and
compares very favorably with any
other concern in the city. All the
male employees are married with one
exception and nine own their own
homes. We carry liability and sick
benefit and life insurance policies for
all our employees; we also try to pro-
mote thrift, by urging our employees
to buy stock of the company, fifteen
of our employees own \$6,425 worth of
telephone stock.

The employees are paid full time in
sickness and nothing is deducted
when they are given vacations.

We paid out in taxes last year
\$8,247.93, an increase since 1920 of
sixty-eight and two-tenths per cent.
It took 438 telephones to pay taxes
alone. During the year it cost
\$1,514.75 to move telephones, people
moving from one house to another,
who wanted the service to follow
them. Our outlay for electric service
was \$775.45, for gas \$524.41; our re-
placements \$12,323.07.

While we are not yet 50 years old,
we are, in a measure, pioneers in the
business. We were the first company
in the state to put in a four party
jack per station, and the first to place
cable under ground without placing
same in conduits. We have experi-
enced no trouble with our cables so
buried, altho we were told that trouble
would follow.

PARENT-TEACHER.

The Franklin Parent-Teachers' as-
sociation will meet Thursday evening,
March 18, at 7 o'clock. The program
will be:
Dramatization—The Elves and the
Shoemaker....Third Grade Pupils
"America, the Beautiful"
Safety of Highways...Robert Colville
Groups of Songs....Helen Marion
The Cost of Highways...H. G. Griner
"Love's Old Sweet Song"



"The Store That Treats You Right."

A Spring Suit Offering that is Not on a diet!

Ever hear of the sword swallower
who was on a diet and would only
swallow pins and needles at the
afternoon performance?

To some stores it is early---but
to us---we are ready---and when
we invite you to see Spring Suits
and Top Coats---we don't mean
that the soup is on the table, but
the butcher boy has not yet de-
livered the roast!

Complete stocks now of Suits and
Top Coats made by Kuppenhimer
and Club Clothes.

\$20 to \$50

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective March 1, 1926

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound

No. 3 Daily 5 46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9 13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5 33 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 16 Daily 9 36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5 51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10 12 p. m.

Fullman Sleepers between Columbus
and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
Parlor cars (broiler service) between
Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and
33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15
and 16.

For details call on ticket agent,
Norfolk & Western Railway, or ad-
dress C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. Genl.
Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.

JNO. L. BLADON, Gen. Pass. Agt.
Roanoke, Va.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

Phone 721.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY

FOR SALE

7 room frame dwelling with electric
lights and gas, both kinds of water,
good garage, and wash house with ce-
ment floor, well located; \$1,400.

For further information, see or call,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE.

4 room frame dwelling screened in
porch, with electric lights and gas,
good location, possession given at
once; \$1350.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Let us do your Easter
Cleaning early.
BARNHILL
Cleaning and Laundry.

All bandits are not gun men, but
there's little difference between the
hold-up man and the polished fake-
stock salesman who get away with
bigger boodle in a more artistic man-
ner.

CLARK'S 5c & 10c STORE

Easter Goods and Novelties Priced from 1c to \$1.25

Easter Post Cards 1c. Easter Candies 20c lb.
Chocolate Rabbits 1c. Large Eggs 1c each, Small 20c lb.
Baskets 10c. Glass filled Rabbits and Chicks 10c.
Egg Dyes 100 Designs and Colors to envelope 10c.
Crepe Paper 10c and 15c. Napkins 5c doz.

DOLL UP THE DINING ROOM FOR EASTER

with our new two color net curtains at 79c pair.

Fancy Ruffled Curtain Goods 25c yd., other Nets at 10c
to 25c yd. Cretone Curtain Goods 25c yd., and double
width Valance Goods to match 25c yd. Wall Paper 7c
to 30c roll. Window Shades 36 in. by 7 ft. 89c
Duplex Shades \$1.39, Special.

ART GOODS FOR EASTER

Lunch Cloths 69c. Buffet Sets 39c to 69c.
Tea Towels 10c and 25c. Guest Towels 39c.

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

Circleville, Ohio.

—WE SAVE YOU MONEY—

THE BUCKEYE IS GROWING

We are opening on an average 75 new accounts daily. People are
saving money, and more are looking to the safety of their investments
than ever before. They realize that promised high yield and specula-
tive advance usually leave regrets.

Our 70,000 customers have the happiness and peace of mind that
come only to those who invest safely; who know their money is avail-
able, always at its face value.

5% paid from date on Certificates of Deposit, issued for large or
small amounts, minimum \$50. Interest mailed or compounded every
six months. Open accounts by mail. Send check, draft, money or
express order.

RESOURCES OVER \$31,500,000 RESERVE and SURPLUS \$1,280,000

Write for Booklet, "Safety and 5%"

**The Buckeye State
Building and Loan**
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1896

27

TRY US FOR UP-TO-DATE JOB PRINTING